

SUNDAY
JUNE 8, 1997

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Shrimp season to open

Mississippi waters will open for shrimping on Tuesday, June 17, 6 a.m., by order of Mississippi Department of Marine Resources Executive Director Glade Woods.

Those waters in Biloxi Bay north of a line from Beacon 18 to the southernmost tip of Deer Island will remain closed due to the high numbers of small shrimp and the traditional one-half mile closure along the coastline will also be maintained.

Waveland B&B

The Waveland Board of Aldermen declared the burned out Azalea Bed and Breakfast on Nicholson Avenue a nuisance on Tuesday night, paving the way for the building to finally be razed two years after

it burned.

City officials attempted without result to contact Suzanne Cavalier, the owner of the property. Cavalier's last known address was listed in Bay St. Louis, but her current whereabouts are unknown, according to city officials.

Since Cavalier did not respond to the city's notices, the Aldermen then were able to declare the property a nuisance, allowing city officials to have the building destroyed, said city attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr.

Before the building is razed, however, asbestos must be removed, the city will advertise for bids to have the building demolished.

Several neighbors greeted the news with joy on Tuesday night. They had been attempting to have the building demolished since the fire.

Artigues Jr. said any personal property will be removed from the building before demolition. The property may be claimed at City Hall.

In other matters: —Motorists Beware: The aldermen approved making the corner of Terrace Lane and

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 46

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Rubbish sale at standstill

BY ED LEPOMA

More than a week after supervisors passed a resolution,

sents supervisors on the Hancock County Solid Waste District, got fellow supervisors'

ry Randolph recently indicated they might consider a sale only if the land is used for a rubbish site).

But, the board had its regular monthly meeting last Monday, and the request from supervisors wasn't on the agenda.

The fact was mentioned to Cowand at last Wednesday's monthly meeting of the Solid Waste District. Cowand seemed

ed surprised, and joked to Compton engineer Bill Johnson, "What's the matter, Bill? Are you going to sleep on us?"

Johnson has been hired by supervisors to come up with a short-range plan for extending the life of the present 41-acre rubbish site beyond the June 30 date that the state Department of Environmental Quality says it must close.

RUBBISH—PAGE 12A

"We're okay through this fiscal year...I honestly don't know what way we might go (next year)...One way would be to raise the millage..."

Solid Waste District Chairman Les Fillingame

the Hancock County School District still has not been asked to sell more land at Standard for a rubbish site.

Actually, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand, who repre-

unanimous vote to pursue the land sale at a recess meeting May 28. (The school board previously refused to sell the land to the county for landfill purposes, but Superintendent Ter-



Mrs. Mississippi crowned

Ronnie Bueche of Waveland was recently crowned Mrs. Mississippi. In September, Bueche will represent Mississippi in the Mrs. America Pageant to be held in Las Vegas. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Waveland resident named Mrs. Miss.

BY ED LEPOMA

Ronnie Bueche is on her way to Las Vegas in hopes of adding another crown to her collection.

In September, Bueche, 26, will compete for the Mrs. Am-

geants during high school, but only entered the Mrs. Mississippi competition at the prompting of her family.

"My husband and family encouraged me to get the information on the pageant,"

Then it was off to Jackson for swimsuit, evening gown and interview competitions.

"When I arrived, there was a get acquainted reception and it was very intimidating," Bueche said. "There were lots of pretty girls and lots of really smart girls."

"It was not just a bunch of beautiful, dingy women," she said, trying to dispel some of the misconceptions people have about beauty pageants. "They were very intelligent, career oriented women."

The 14 contestants were whittled down to nine and then to the top five who were asked questions on the stage. Contestants were not advised what the questions would be.

"They told us to be prepared for anything," Bueche explained.

Her question was what would she do in this day and time to keep the family unit together.

She must have given the right answer, touching on the

RESIDENT—PAGE 12A

Finally! Waveland B&B to come down

BY RICHARD MEEK

A Waveland eyesore is finally headed toward demolition.

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B&B—PAGE 12A

'Sandman' keeps restaurant running

BY ED LEPOMA

It's 9:30 Tuesday morning, and "the Sandman" arrives at Carole's Old Towne restaurant toting two bags of groceries. His personal coffee cup sits on the counter, a reminder that he's been there earlier.

It's a scene played out most days each week by this transplant from Wisconsin, who is a fixture at the popular downtown eatery.

"The Sandman" is Craig Waller, raconteur, fisherman, admitted gambler and onetime "pretty good golfer."

Waller ended up in Bay St. Louis about seven years ago after retiring from more than 20 years in the insurance business in New Orleans and on the East Coast.

"We had friends here, and we'd come to visit and spend a couple of weeks," Waller recalls. "My wife, Zita, wanted to move here, but I kind of resisted."

"She found a place on Demottluzin and bought it. I hadn't even seen it. But, now I'm settled in and love it. She still lives most of the time in New Orleans."

Waller explains that Zita,

"like Rita, but spelled with a Z," has a full-time accounting business in New Orleans, which she's not quite ready to give up.

"But, she comes here maybe three days a week, and she's gained quite a reputation as an artist." He points to framed water colorings bearing her signature on the restaurant's walls.

When he first came to town, Waller said, "I'd hang out at Ruth's Cakery and became good friends and a fishing buddy of Jim Thompson," (Ruth's husband).

It was from one of his first fishing expeditions that Waller got the nickname, "The Sandman."

"I mentioned to Jim that I had never fished from the beach, and he suggested meeting him and some others at Henderson Point. 'You'll see the car,'" he said.

"It was a pitch black morning when I pulled up, and I thought I saw the lights of his car, so I gunned it, and took off in the direction of the lights," Waller added. "It wasn't long

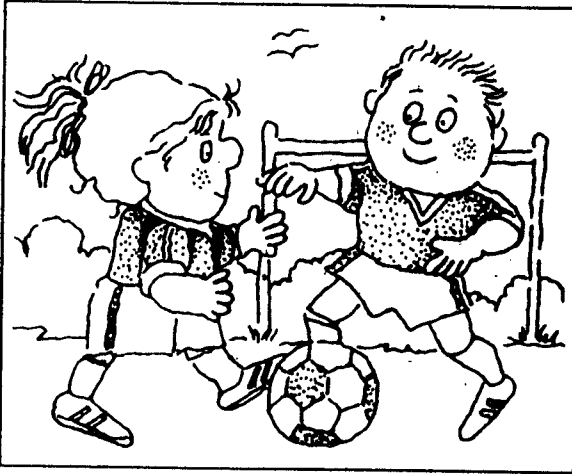
SANDMAN—PAGE 12A



Morning routine

Craig "The Sandman" Waller chats with co-owner Mary Woodson at Carole's Old Towne restaurant in Bay St. Louis. Waller is the restaurant's unofficial errand boy and handyman and a daily fixture at the popular downtown eatery. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Our Pediatricians Provide The Home Team Advantage




Contrary to what some may believe, kids are not just "small adults." They have very different & special needs, especially when it comes to health care. While they are growing up, children become involved in numerous school & social activities, & along the way, they are destined to sustain some bumps & bruises, as well as a few common illnesses.

At Hancock Medical Center, our physicians work together so your children don't miss important activities while they are growing up. Our pediatricians are specially trained to care for your child through each stage---infancy, childhood and adolescence---keeping an experienced eye on health patterns or risks.

David Fontaine, M.D.
290 Hancock Square, Suite A
Bay St. Louis
467-0033

Bertrand Sy, M.D.
151 Thames Avenue
Bay St. Louis
467-1320

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Detention facility estimates top \$1.4M

BY ED LEPOMA

A two-story Juvenile Detention Center at the rear of the Hancock County Courthouse would cost approximately \$1.4 million to build and another \$164,506 to operate.

The architects hired by supervisors to design the much needed juvenile facility looked into two scenarios at the request of the Board.

Supervisors wanted to know the cost of tearing down the men's bathroom and old jail now attached to the rear of the courthouse to see if there was enough space to build a one or two-story facility. A written report was submitted to the Board at Monday's meeting.

Architects concluded after tearing down the present building, the 60 by 75-foot lot would provide only 4,500 square feet of space, but space requirements for administrative offices, holding cells and support services totaled 5,399 square feet.

"The proposed building envelope does not have sufficient space to construct a one-bed facility," architects said.

A two-story building would provide 9,000 square feet and could accommodate 14 cells, plus administrative and support services.

Architects estimated demolition of the present attached building would cost approximately \$50,000. The facility

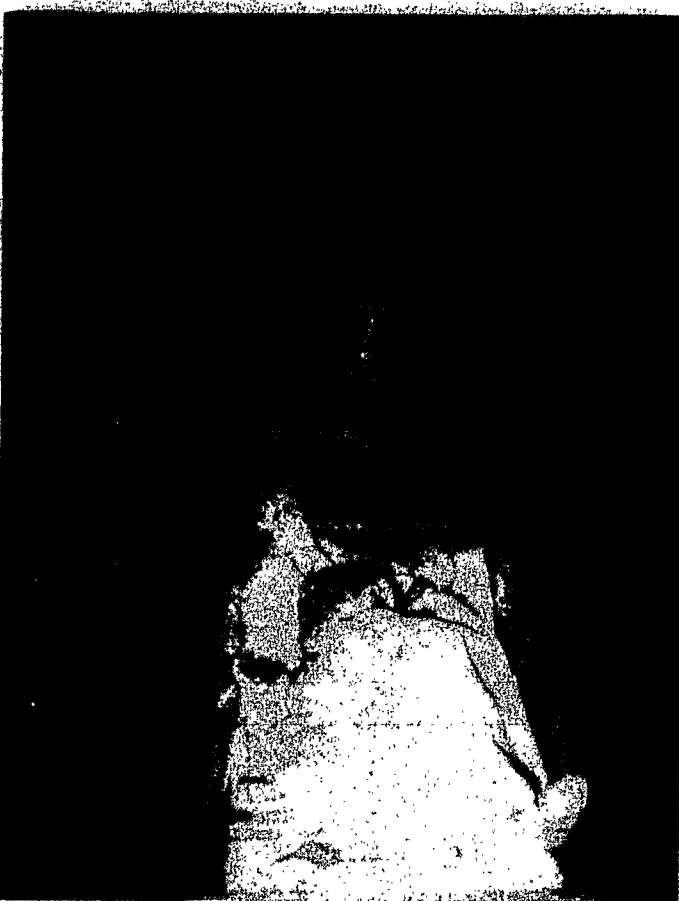
would cost \$1.4 million to build, but the estimate does not include the cost of servicing debt on bonds or utility extensions.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson has proposed offsetting operational costs by housing up to 10 juveniles for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. At \$125 a day for each inmate, estimates are this would bring in \$456,250 on a yearly basis.

In determining operating costs, architects factored in \$127,545 yearly for servicing bonds and determined even with revenue from INS prisoners, the county would still have to chip in an estimated \$164,506 annually to operate the facility. The center would require a staff of 17 fulltime and one parttime employee to operate the facility on a 24-hour basis.

The report for supervisors was prepared by Hattiesburg architect James Polk, working in association with Architecture Plus, Inc., a Georgetown, Ky., team that has designed juvenile facilities across the country.

The search committee looking for a site for the proposed Juvenile Detention Center also told supervisors of additional land that might be available elsewhere in the county, but architects were not asked yet to look into the cost of acquiring any other site.



Alex Irias undergoes hearing screening.

HMC offers newborn hearing screening

Every infant born at Hancock Medical Center will receive a free hearing screening, thanks to federal grant administered through the Mississippi State Health Department. Thirty hospitals across the state received neonatal audio-screening equipment valued at \$15,500 each as part of the program.

Nurses in the HMC First Impressions unit received inservice training on use of the equipment by a clinical audiologist with Natus Medical Inc., manufacturer of the automatic auditory brainstem response unit.

"The infant responds best to the test when sleeping," said Vickie Meindl, RN, OB nursing supervisor. "Sounds of the baby sucking or moving are picked up on the sensitive monitor."

During the test, which only takes a few minutes, tiny clear cups are placed over the infant's ears. Gel-type receptors attached to wires are placed on the child's forehead, neck and back to register the slightest reaction to sounds emitted through the cups. A computer prints the response to the test immediately.

"Hearing deficiencies can be picked up that may have previously gone undetected for months or even years, giving medical professionals the opportunity to assess and prevent developmental delays," said Meindl.

The state enacted legislation making newborn hearing tests mandatory after July 1. Hancock Medical Center's screening program is already up and go-

ing, said Meindl.

The test can be performed on infants up to six months old, she said, but is more effective on newborns as they have fewer distractions.

For additional information, call First Impressions at 467-9282.

Skills for Success

Dr. Grad Flick, director of The ADD Clinic in Biloxi, announced a special program entitled "Skills for School Success." The program will begin this summer and will be coordinated by reading specialist Betty S. Flick, BS, who works with students in grades K-8.

For 10 weeks, children in grades 1-8 will develop organizational skills, learning strategies and listening skills geared to their level. There will be major focus on the development of appropriate classroom behavior, good homework habits and study skills along with test taking skills, note taking skills and training in following directions.

These skills are crucial for success in school and are often found lacking in children with ADD/ADHD, learning disabilities, and/or behavioral problems.

Children will be seen in small groups of 4-6 students in a type of mini-classroom setting. Additional tutoring, computerized remedial training and other special programs are available for children with ADD/ADHD.

To begin the program, the parent will meet individually with Dr. Flick to discuss the nature of his/her child's problems and to determine the primary focus of the program.

To obtain information about the program, call The ADD Clinic at (601) 435-2673.

Bay residents air concerns

BY BETSY GAGNET

Several citizens appeared before the Bay St. Louis City Council Thursday night complaining of flooding in their homes during the May 19 rainstorms.

Three of the residents were from Ward 3 and expressed concern over the slow progress the city is making with drainage improvements.

Mayor Eddie Favre informed the residents two of the city's major drainage projects were 100 percent complete in design and he anticipates advertising for bids on the projects in July.

Favre explained the hold up in the projects is problems the city has run into obtaining necessary easements. He said the city has received opposition from CSX Railroad and also from private property owners which may require eminent domain proceedings.

The projects are already running months behind schedule. Original plans called for construction to begin just after the first of this year.

In other matters: The city has approved the purchase of Larroux Park for the sum of \$16,500. The city plans on maintaining the park, also known as Julia Street Park, and may do some renovation.

ANDRIES HIGHT

Andries Rian Hight recently graduated basic military training from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas in March and air crew life support course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas in May.

He is the son of Gene and Mary Hight of Diamondhead. He is a 1995 graduate of Hancock High School.

Favre presented the council with preliminary concepts on two ordinances.

The first would require a permit be obtained for the clearing or logging of any lot.

The second ordinance would deal with the adoption of standardized testing for contractors, possibly through the Southern Building Code Congress International.

The council requested Favre have the ordinances drawn up in preliminary form for review.

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Several arrested in area drug busts

BY RICHARD MEEK

Area law enforcement agencies, including the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, recorded three separate drug busts on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday at 10:30 p.m., Jonathan McCarthy, 22, of Dauphin Island, Ala., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over an ounce and possession of five ounces of crack cocaine, according to NTF Director Jimmy Varnell.

Annual Camp Rainbow set

This summer, pediatric cancer patients will have the opportunity to spend four fun-filled days at the 14th annual Camp Rainbow sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Mid-South Division Inc.

The event will be held July 24-27 at Camp Wahi in Brandon, Miss. with activities surrounding a Hawaiian Luau them.

Camp Rainbow is a special camp where cancer patients ages 6-17 have the opportunity to enjoy the traditional fun of summer camp while still having their special medical needs met.

If you would like more information or would like to make a contribution to Camp Rainbow, call the American Cancer Society in Mississippi at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Introductory computer course

Introduction to Computers, a course designed for computer beginners, is part of the summer lineup for the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education.

The course will be taught at the USM Center in Jackson County June 16 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cost is \$79 per person. For information, call (601) 865-4508 or (601) 497-5135.

NTE review course

A National Teachers Examination review course will be taught through the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education in late June.

Dates are June 14, 21, 27 and 29. Class times on Friday are 6-9 p.m., on Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$149.

For information, call (601) 865-4508 or (601) 497-5135.

Varnell said McCarthy was stopped on Interstate 10 on a traffic violation by Hancock County Sheriff Deputy Tim Broder. An investigation led to the discovery of the marijuana and cocaine.

Varnell estimated the street value of the marijuana at \$200 and the cocaine at \$2,000.

Also involved in the arrest were the Mississippi Highway Patrol, Jimmy Esposito, Ron Borja, Mike Cox and the HCSO canine Argo.

Corky Hoda of the HCSO is in charge of the investigation.

McCarthy is being held on \$3,580 bond at the Hancock County Justice Facility.

Shortly after midnight on Friday, Robert Welz II of 1220 OST in Bay St. Louis was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, Varnell said. Welz was stopped for a traffic violation on Bourgeois Street in Waveland by officer Mike Hearty. Further investigation turned up LSD and psilocybin "mushroom." The street value of the drugs were estimated at \$500 by Varnell.

Hoda is in charge of the investigation. Welz is being held on \$3,000 bond.

Assisting in the bust were the NTF, Kevin McIntosh, Bill Roessling and Hoda. Hoda is in charge of the investigation.

At approximately 2:30 Friday morning, Jonathan Sheffield of 233 Coleman Ave. in Waveland was arrested on Hogan Street in Waveland and charged with possession of crack cocaine, Varnell said.

Varnell said two "rocks" of the illegal drug were discovered after Sheffield was stopped on a traffic violation by Waveland officer Roessling.

Varnell said Sheffield had one of the "rocks" in his mouth and had discarded the evidence before officers could retrieve it. The street value of the cocaine was estimated by Varnell to be \$100.

Assisting in the arrest were Hearty, McIntosh, Varnell and Hoda.

Sheffield is being held on \$3,000 bond.

Hoda is in charge of the investigation.

Aquatic plant sale

On Saturday, June 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Crosby Arboretum will hold its annual aquatic plant sale. This one-day event features a great selection of summer-blooming plants for bogs, ponds and water features.

Also available will be hard-to-find native trees, shrubs and perennials.

This is a chance to learn how to turn a damp spot into an unusual garden with such favorites as water lilies, pickerel weed, frog-bit, goldenclub, swamp lily and water orchids. Admission is free.

The Crosby Arboretum is located Exit 4 of I-59 in Picayune. Follow the signs. Call 799-2311, ext 21 for information.

A Very Special Thanks ...

To all the people who supported me throughout this campaign. It has been a great experience for me and I will do my best to represent the citizens of Ward 3 and Bay St. Louis. Special thanks to my family, you all are the greatest. Thanks so much.

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QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Monday is red beans day in a very big way for area residents.

It is the day of the Seventh Annual Red Beans & Rice Cook-off benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Chuck (Red Bean) Breath, the new general chairman for the event, has been very busy organizing this year's event.

The big bash will be held at the Magic Dome of Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis, and will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A sneak preview tells me there will be some red beans & rice with some more, secret ingredients this year.

It seems that every year someone comes up with a new taste of the area Monday favorites.

I wonder who will be receiving the honors this year, as there are some 39 entrants who will be vying for several awards in various categories.

The general public can help by being judges of the People's Choice award. Other honors are, Top Bean and Showmanship awards and probably a few others.

Tickets are for a donation of \$6 each and will be available at the door. Tickets are still available at any Hancock County branch of Hancock Bank.

It is a real fun time, and I am hoping there will be record numbers in attendance this year.

There is a new category this year, which includes Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Russell Fairconnetue & Crew, Clermont Harbor Fire Department, Hancock Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus and Men's Club Christ Episcopal Church.

Participants in the Restaurant Division are Carole's Olde Towne, Trapani's Eatery, Armand's, Dan B's, Lil Ray's, Cafe Reef, Roberts Seafood and Benigno's Grocery & Deli.

In the Businesses category are Century 21 Diamondhead, DeRussy Motors, Diamondhead Supermarket, Ter Chemicals, Gertrude Gardner Realtors, Whitney National Bank, Dolly's Quick Stop, Bayshore ERA, Coast Electric Power, Mississippi Power, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and Union Planters Bank.

Other entries in the Business division include Calgon Carbon, GE Plastics, Infinity Graphics, Latter & Blum, State Farm Insurance Agents, Casino Magic, Buccola Real Estate, Hancock Bank and Signmart Corporation.

Governmental Services entries are City of Waveland, City of Bay St. Louis, Congressman Gene Taylor and Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Up for grabs will be the Top Bean, People's Choice and Showmanship awards and probably a few others.

Breath reports that he has received a lot of support from around the community and feels this will be a great fund raiser.

Proceeds go towards a very important cause, and that is the American Cancer Society.

I hope to see you Monday, as I will be getting my belly full of good red beans and rice.

On Tuesday morning from 7 to 8 a.m., the Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will hold a prayer breakfast.

The breakfast will be held at 601 Bouslog St. behind the Bay Post office on Highway 90.

Featured speaker will be Rev. Kenneth Hedrick, Rector of the Saint Louis Cathedral in New Orleans.

Donations for the breakfast is \$5 per person.

This is a very good Kiwanis Club community project, and I hope there is a large attendance.

On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring its annual Fish Pond Management Clinic.

This will be held at Triple Son's Farm on Highway 603.

It sounds like this is a good opportunity for persons having a fish pond or interested in constructing one.

More and more residents of the county areas are constructing fish ponds.

That is one of the advantages of living in the county area.



Teacher of the Month

Bay Middle School teacher Lou Monti, center, receives the Bay Rotary Club's Teacher of the Month award from Bob Hubbard, Rotary education chairman, and is joined by principal Lily DeBlieux.

LIVING

By Traci M. Wanner-Smith

The value of friendships

As parents we all will hear it: "Mom, Santa took my toy," or "Dad, Johnny won't give me my tractor." Tattle talking, bickering, teasing, arguments between siblings, it all comes down to kids learning to get along.

Children need to learn to get along in social groups, we all know this. But how do you teach a child to get along? It takes time. As with so many aspects of parenting, helping a child to develop relationship skills is not an easy task. It takes time and energy from us as parents to help them understand the complex idea of a relationship.

It starts early. We teach them not to pull our hair or pinch our nose when they are little babies reaching out to the world exploring. Then it moves to the terrific two's, the time when we teach them to play with others and to see others have the same wants and desires, and sometimes we need to take turns.

I'm sure you see where I am going. It just grows and grows and so does the complexity of the situations. By the time they are finishing grade school the social influences are a big part of their life.

Now some children are more social, they place friendship as a priority in their life, and others are more introverted and content to be alone most of the time. No matter what the personality type, the emphasis on learning how to treat others with kindness, respect, fairness, dignity and honesty is still very important.

The difficulty is that children are not only growing physically, they are also growing emotionally, mentally and socially. The physical part we all see, but the emotional, mental and social is not so easy to observe. Ironically these are the most important parts when it comes to learning about relationships.

Children grow in a predictable manner. As parents we all know this. But what is unique is the fact that not all children grow at the same rate. Socially, each child develops at his or her own rate, some with their emotions.

Some children are more advanced and some are slower to mature. They are unique and special all to themselves. The difficulty comes when you put children in groups and they are all so unique.

What one child can handle emotionally others may not be able to, and you can't always tell where the difficulties between children start or stop. Self control is a difficult thing for children, it takes a great deal of emotional maturity to control your wants and desires. Add a child or two into a group that is immature and impulsive and sparks will fly.

Girls and boys each have their difficulty with friendships. Each sex has unique challenges that are historic to themselves. No matter what the age or sex, children need to learn that certain behaviors and situations will not be tolerated.

Teasing and name calling is a common problem, so when do you draw the line? I think it is somewhere between one child attacking another to elevate themselves, and simply exchanging insults. We all have experienced those comments by our friends in school putting down our appearance, ability or actions.

They can hurt, but we can't shelter children from many of these situations, what we can do is watch the situation and stop it when it is an all-out attack to elevate the status of another child.

One of the most frustrating aspects of this is children are taught directly or indirectly how to treat one another through their home life.

Sibling rivalry, when is it ordinary disagreements and aggravations and when is it mean and hurtful? As parents we need to listen to the conversations our children have, the comments they make and review the intent. We are the mirrors and the windows to their behaviors. We need to guide them and help them through the difficulties when they come up in their friendships.

This is a challenging task, we

are not always there to know the whole story, what is relayed at home may not be the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so some sound judgment is needed. However we need to let them know when to stand up to the injustice and when it's just one of those kid things.

Help children to work through the lessons of building a relationship. Talk with them, ask them questions, share your beliefs, help them find solutions to the problems, brainstorm with them, define when you believe the way you do, and then send them out into the world. For tomorrow you'll do it all over again! No, I'm just kidding, but it feels that way sometimes doesn't it?

We need to know what is going on in our children's lives. We as parents need to listen to the struggles they have as children with their friends, we need to tactfully point out when they are part of the problem and suggest a better way to behave. We need to let them learn the tough lessons of relationships, the heartbreaks and the joys.

We have to be the "quiet voice in the background" in their life teaching them, finding solutions with them and enjoying their successes.

It's important to note that children cannot think in the same ways as adults, their thinking is more restricted, not as complex. Remember when the organization of governments and laws seemed so vast to you? (To some of us it still is!). Well Children are limited in their ability to understand situations.

Keeping this in mind, may help you to try, try and try again with them. It's not that they don't want to understand they just don't have the ability yet. That's why these years are so critical to the upbringing of children. That's why these years are so important to the puzzle in the quality of life for them later.

By nature children are self-centered. I don't mean this critically, it's well known they just see things from their wants or desires and have to be taught that they are not the only thing in this world that matters. They need to learn impulse control, sacrifices and patients and most importantly to look at situations from another's point of view.

Spending time teaching a child how to deal with friendship problems is one of the most important things we can do. Learning to look at the problem objectively and to break it down in order to find a solution, working it out can be difficult, but the skill is valuable to all children.

Trial and error is usually what happens, coming up with a plan, trying to be prepared for the difficulty again, handling it better the next time is the goal. Not that we expect them to handle it perfectly, but at least they are working on it.

Problem solving is a skill, and skills take time to acquire. It is a skill that takes lots of time and effort, and a child will need a lot of help. At times they will do wonderfully and other times they won't be so successful. That's what we as parents are here for. To help them learn the lessons of life.

By learning to handle relationships with their friends now, children are learning skills they will use as an adult in a marital relationship. I want my children to learn that relationships are important and something to value, that friends are not disposable when things get tough.

Friends are valued, and it takes effort to get along in this world, so when they are married and the tough times come along they won't just throw out the old and bring in the new. Learning to stick with friends, solving troubles and working through the hurts will give them the tools to stick it out later in life.

These skills will also help them endure the challenges of parenting. By learning to respect other's views, demonstrating good social skills, kindness, fairness, honesty, empathy, they too will be better prepared to raise children who will do the same.

Take good care of one another.

Miss Chamber

Danielle Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind of Kiln, will represent Hancock County in the upcoming Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Beauty Pageant at 8 p.m. June 26 at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi. Lind is a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School, where she has served as class president for four years, is Miss Hancock High, served as student director on the Chamber's board of directors for '95-'96, and is active in SADD, FCA, Beta Club, My Alpha Theta and National Honor Society. She said she enjoys public speaking, tennis, skiing, swimming and reading. Her immediate plans are to attend Jones Community College in the fall to pursue a degree in marketing and public relations. Lind said she would like to "represent Hancock County in a positive way and feels that our people are Hancock County's most valuable asset." As Miss Hancock County Chamber, Lind will assist the Chamber throughout the year with grand openings, various promotions, parades and many other activities in the community.

Mississippi Economic Council

Education Act just a step

The dust has settled, and the Adequate Education Act is now law.

The question now is: What's next in the education arena?

Mississippi sidestepped a threatened lawsuit and changed the way public schools will be funded and managed. The next step if the legislature had not acted. Our state constitution requires a uniform system of public education for all children. In 14 other states, courts have ordered equity funding. Legal experts said it would have been a slam-dunk case.

The Legislature cobbled together a plan that will cost between \$130 million to \$200 million per year — depending on whose numbers you believe — when the plan is fully implemented in six years. But the education debate goes on.

Education is the biggest expense of government at both state and local levels. At the state level alone, we will spend \$1.15 billion of taxpayer dollars in fiscal year 1998 to support students through high school. That's from a General Fund that totals \$2.92 billion. Add federal funding, local funding, and higher education, and the number really leaps.

Taxpayers want that money

to be spent wisely. And they want accountability.

When teachers were promised a 10 percent raise over the next three years, the 153 school districts in our 82 counties cheered.

153 districts? That's 153 Mississippi towns, each operating independently and each having its own expensive layers of administration. But school consolidation and the obvious savings of taxpayer dollars aren't being put on the table for discussion.

And, speaking of teacher pay, a reference was made during the debate to how much the State of Kentucky had added to its education funding. But no reference was made to the fact that Kentucky also amended its teacher certification.

A Kentucky teacher with a bachelor's degree will lose his or her license unless 15 hours toward an advanced degree are completed within five years. And if the master's degree isn't obtained within 10 years, it's "Goodbye teacher."

Over 60 percent of Mississippi teachers hold only a minimum degree.

The Adequate Education Act was a good step, but there's more to be done.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"Can you keep the Mass
down to 45 minutes?"

"Don't ask me that if you
want a Mass," I responded very
dryly without any attempt to
disguise my annoyance.

"One of the ladies has been
fainting already," the young
lady continued, this time a bit
guashy. "She can't stand it. I
think we have to get this over
with."

That time I did not bother to
look up and I did not respond at
all, but set about getting myself
together for the celebration. Did
I say celebration?

As we proceeded through the
funeral Mass, I was visibly out
of synch, constantly trying to do
a prayerful, joyous service with
healing music, and equally try-

ing to pinch the time here and
there in an attempt to stream-
line the service.

That puts the minister in a
poor frame of mind while he is
attempting to set the mourners
in a wholesome frame of mind.

Folks, do not lay such an in-
ane burden on any minister who
is in the process of putting a
meaningful, prayerful, joyful
funeral service together. Re-
member, first of all, the service
is being constructed in order to
lift you up, the living.

What really ticked me off
more than anything else as I
was repairing my mind for the
Mass of the resurrection was
the thought of the funeral re-
past. Now there is nothing

Funerals are for the living

wrong with a funeral repast. In
fact, it is a good thing of itself.

But compare the repast to the
funeral service which so many
people want to cut short. "Forty-
five minutes," perhaps, for a
Mass, and shorter still for a
Bible service. And, mind you,
the prayers and songs are sup-
posed to heal you.

After those 45 minutes, after
the burial of the loved one's
mortal remains, the survivors
gather for a fancy repast which
develops a life of its own
through the afternoon. The dis-
parity in time does not occur to
the mourners.

I thought garish, pretentious
weddings, with elaborate trans-
portation, clothes, music and
pomp which rushed through
church into extravagant,
drawn-out receptions galled me
more than anything else in
church. So I thought.

Well, funerals have gone
them one better, or worse. The
entire object of mourners'
gathering in church is to affirm
each other in faith in God, in
hope of resurrection and eternal
life, and in love which sustains
them throughout life.

Trouble is, too many people
go to funeral services with none
of these objectives in mind,
simply biding their time until
everyone gets together at the
sumptuous funeral repast.

Of course, there is often a
common thread running here.
The same confused people who
try to curtail the Scripture mes-
sage, prayers and songs at a
funeral are the very ones who do
not know the responses during
the funeral services.

This says, of course, that they
have either rarely darkened the
threshold of a church, or they
attend church with minds ab-
sorbed in people and events out-
side the church. Don't they real-
ize they are merely telling on
themselves?

Many of these are the same
clock watchers who disturb all
the churchgoers near them, be-
ginning with themselves. They
are the daydreamers whose
minds are seldom, if ever, on
God, the superstar who is the fo-
cus of all we think, say and do.

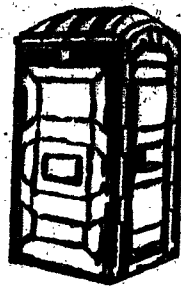
All things being equal, reli-
gious services should not be
shortened or lengthened except
as inspired by prayer itself.

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Award recipients

Mrs. Mike Cuevas, on behalf of the City of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Kevin Fitzpatrick receive the Mississippi Heritage Trust's Award of Merit for the rehabilitation of the Old Louisville and Nashville Depot from Mr. Peter Brink, vice president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Bay St. Louis project wins award

At the 1997 statewide his-
toric preservation conference
held May 8-10 in Natchez, the
Mississippi Heritage Trust and
the Mississippi Department of
Archives and History honored
individuals and organizations
who have made outstanding
contributions to preservation in
Mississippi.

The City of Bay St. Louis was
presented an Award of Merit for
the rehabilitation of the Old
Louisville and Nashville Depot.

The city undertook the pro-
ject after receiving an ISTEIA
(Intermodal Surface Transpor-
tation Efficiency Act) grant from
the Department of Transportation.

Built circa 1928, the depot is
an imposing, eclectic building
constructed in a combination of
the Italian Renaissance Revival
and Mission styles.

Once the gateway to Bay St.
Louis during the golden days of
passenger railroad travel, this
structure is stylistically fanci-
ful and carefully detailed. Archi-
tect Kevin Scott Fitzpatrick
worked with the city to adapt
the first level of the depot to
house a community center, with
the second floor serving as a re-
gional genealogical library.

The Mississippi Heritage
Trust is a statewide nonprofit
organization whose primary
mission is to promote and pre-
serve historic resources across

the state.

For more information regard-
ing membership, next year's
conference or an award applica-
tion, write or call the Missis-
sippi Heritage Trust, P. O. Box
577, Jackson, MS 39205, phone
601-354-0200; or the Missis-
sippi Department of Archives
and History, Historic Preserva-
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DMR public hearing

The Department of Marine
Resources will hold a public
hearing Tuesday, June 10 at 6
p.m. to receive public comments
on proposed changes to Ordinance
5.014(I), which estab-
lishes rules and regulations for
nets, fish traps and pots.

The hearing will be held in
the public meeting room at the
DMR office on Gateway Drive,
Biloxi.

Copies of the proposed
changes are available to the
public by request.

Written comments will be ac-
cepted until Friday, June 13
and should be mailed to 152
Gateway Drive, Biloxi, 39531.



MEMBER FDIC

SPORTS

ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL TIME - MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989

New Orleans boxer to challenge for title

Everybody loves to watch the heavyweights. Banner Promotions' championship double-header at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis June 17 — with world class heavyweights John Ruiz (30-3, 21 kos) of Massachusetts and Ray Anis (24-3, 18 kos) of New York — squaring off for Ruiz' North American Boxing Federation (NABF) title, has attracted national television exposure on USA Network's Tuesday Night Fight.

But the co-featured 12-rounder will have the greater local interest when New Orleans native Ron Weaver (21-1, 17 kos) challenges NABF champion Steve Martinez (34-1-1, 21 kos) of San Antonio for the title.

It will be the biggest opportunity of Weaver's 2 1/2 year professional career. Martinez is rated No. 16 in the world by the WBC, and a win could put Weaver on the threshold of a Top Ten rating.

Veteran observers consider

the bout an evenly matched "pick-em" fight. Martinez has a big edge in experience, but Weaver's advantages in speed and mobility are keys that could carry him to victory.

Weaver has long dreamed of becoming a world champion, and winning the NABF title would be the first big step toward that dream. When he was 19 years old, he would go over from his New Orleans East neighborhood to the Orleans Parish Criminal Sheriff's Boxing Club on Broad Street to watch the boxers train.

But his father, Earl Weaver, a captain with the sheriff's office for over 20 years, would not allow him to box, and for four years the youngster continued to sneak over to the Broad Street gym to watch and learn.

Finally convinced that he had the ability to be competitive, Earl relented and let Ron enter the amateur program when he was 14. Over the next

six years Ron developed his skills and built a 27-5 amateur record. He competed in the 1984 National Golden Gloves tournament and won the first fight, but lost a decision in his second against David Reed, who went on to become the USA's only Olympic boxing gold medalist at the 1984 games in Atlanta.

Weaver is a hometown talent. The great majority of his professional fights have been local, and they are a family and community affair. His parents, brothers and sister, aunts and uncles, relatives and friends all hang posters around town, sell tickets, and pile into cars and vans to attend his fights.

The New Orleans law enforcement community has followed and supported him since his earliest amateur days at the Broad Street gym. He has fought eight times in his hometown, four times in Bay St. Louis, three times in Kenner, twice in Baton Rouge, twice in Houma, once in Biloxi, and once

in Thibodaux.

He ventured outside the local area for the first time to Las Vegas in his last fight April 12, coming home with a six-round decision win.

Weaver has developed into a world-class boxer and is ready for the opportunity to prove himself. His fight on June 17 will be the biggest of his career, and for many in the audience the highlight of the night at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m.

12 Rounds Heavyweights North American Boxing Federation title:

Champion, John Ruiz, 30-3, 21 kos, Methuen, Mass.; challenger, Ray Anis, 24-3, 18 kos, Queens Village, N.Y.

12 Rounds Jr. Middleweights North American Boxing Federation title:

Champion, Steve Martinez, 34-1-1, 21 kos, San Antonio, Texas; challenger, Ron Weaver, 21-1, 17 kos, New Orleans.

Tryouts set for U-12, Division II

Tryouts for a Division II U-12 Boys team affiliated with Bay Area Youth Soccer will be held at the Seminary field beginning Tuesday, June 17. Players born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1987 are eligible to try out.

The tryouts will be made up of three phases. Each participant should attend each of the sessions in order to benefit from a full evaluation. Tryout dates are as follows:

Tuesday, June 17, 2-3 p.m.
Thursday, June 19, 2-3 p.m.
Saturday, June 21, 2-3 p.m.

Registration will take place

20 minutes prior to the first tryout date. A registration fee of \$40 will be collected at that time. Participants must bring a #4 ball, a water jug, both a white and dark t-shirt, shin guards and cleats.

An article published in the most recent edition of "Mississippi In Touch" outlines the proposed change to the current Division II guidelines. Basically, Division II is a step up in competition from Recreational soccer, yet not as demanding as Select.

Although tryouts are being held now, the final decision as to which division the squad will compete under will depend on the vote of the general membership at the MYSA annual general meeting, which will be held in July. If the state does not approve the changes to the current Division II policies, the coach and parents will decide the team's future.

Any questions regarding the team, these tryouts, or Division II in general, should be directed to Andy Kivlan, who will be

coaching the squad, at 466-2600.

Anyone wishing to register prior to the tryouts may do so also by contacting him. If you are unable to get in touch with Kivlan, Lori Lewis has agreed to be a secondary contact at 467-4845.

Pass Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association announces June 3 results. The format: Low Net Over Field.

First, Heather Thomas; second, Ellen Cain; third, Sara Schexnaydre; fourth, Marian Tiberghien; fifth, Iva May McDonald.

Putts: Lori Jacobson and Marsha Heitkamp.

Nine Hole: Mary Lou Suduth and Marilyn Wild.

Diamondhead Women's Golf results

June 5

DWGA Trophy Day
First flight: first Marlene Calmes, second Pauline Haas, third Phyllis Lilley.

Second flight: first Eva Bond, second Peggy Knapp, third Marion Boudreaux.

Third flight: first Kathy Crouch, second Marge Miller, third Jean Mathews.

Fourth flight: first Jean Dorman, second Boots Liljedahl, third Gloria Landry.

USM to hold advanced soccer camp

The University of Southern Mississippi will hold two Southern Miss Soccer Camps during July for experienced soccer players ages 10-18.

The individual camp, July 13-18, and the team camp, July 20-25, will provide male and female soccer players with ad-

vanced level technical and tactical soccer coaching by experienced senior and professional coaches from across the nation.

Select, premier, all-star, travel and varsity players/teams are encouraged to attend. The camps are co-sponsored by

USM's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Hattiesburg Youth Soccer Association.

Technical and tactical training will include one-on-one instruction; emphasis on correct techniques and elimination of incorrect techniques; the Strategic Adaptation to Improve Demands principle; improvement of vision/awareness; understanding systems of play; planning and implementing set-piece plays; and team play.

Goalkeepers will attend special daily sessions to work on areas such as footwork, angle play, breakaways, catching technique, agility work and power diving.

Campers will attend daily lectures on performance-related issues such as nutritional demands, physiological conditioning, psychological aspects of elite competition and international soccer tactical theories.

Resident camper fees for either camp are \$350, which includes a T-shirt, soccer ball, all meals and accommodations. Day campers pay \$225, which includes a T-shirt, soccer ball and lunch and dinner each day.

Enrollment is limited to 150 select campers and 12 teams. Participants are encouraged to apply early.

For information or to register, call (601) 266-4186.

Carey soccer camp

The 11th Annual William Carey Soccer Camp is offering four different sessions during the summer.

The first session is scheduled July 7-11 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily; the second and third are set July 28-Aug. 1, one from 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily and the other from 4:30-7:30 p.m.; and the fourth session is Aug. 4-8 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The final session is for goalkeepers only.

The cost is \$80 per session, \$75 for a second child.

For more information, call 865-1504.

Camp directors are Crusaders' mens' and women's coaches Doug Stovall and Tom Brown.

USM football camp

A three-day football camp will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi July 13-15.

Rookies or skilled players, ages 8 through rising seniors, may participate in the Jeff Bower Football Camp. Bower is the head coach of USM's Golden Eagle football team. Players will be divided according to age, ability and size.

Camp fees for residential campers are \$150, including tuition, room and board. Day camp costs \$100, including tuition and the noon meal. A \$10 discount per camper will be given for groups of 5-9 campers, and groups of 10 or more get a \$20 discount per player.

Participants will receive expert individual instruction in football fundamentals. Evening sessions will include strategy lectures and teaching films.

A \$50 deposit is required with the balance to be paid at registration. Registration deadline is July 1.

For information, call (601) 266-4186.

USM cross country camp

The University of Southern Mississippi Department of Continuing Education will host a cross-country camp July 16-20 for boys and girls age 12 and above.

The focus of the camp is to help participants reach their full potential as runners. Campers will receive expert instruction in the art and science of distance running — focusing on the long distance, middle distance and cross-country runner.

The \$250 registration fee includes tuition, room, meals,

limited accident insurance, USM camp T-shirt, pizza party, camp photography and use of the Payne Center swimming facilities. Groups of five or more members pay a \$200 camp fee each.

Participants should register by July 1.

NCAA rules do not allow current high school seniors to attend if they have signed to run for a university the following year.

For information or to register, call (601) 266-4186.

Delta wildlife to host expo

Delta Wildlife Foundation will host the 7th annual Delta Wildlife Expo from Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the Washington County Convention Center in Greenville.

The show will feature the latest hunting and fishing gear, wildlife art and books, outdoor apparel, trucks, conservation exhibits, ladies gifts, game calls, guided trips, kids exhibits and much more.

Proceeds from the expo will go to Delta Wildlife Foundation for use on fish and wildlife habitat development projects in the region.

The two top attractions this year will be "The Bass Tub" and the National Rifle Association's "Great American Hunters Tour."

For exhibitor information, call 686-3370.

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SALTIER SEA COAST BORO - SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1964



1. Chair designer, Charles
4. Decoration
8. Nails
9. Old-fashioned aircraft
10. Resists
12. Corpulent
14. Decorate a cake with frosting
15. Overshadow
16. "Annabel Lee" poet
17. Pouch
19. Wine drink
21. Gigantic
23. Indefinite
24. Maudlin

CLUES DOWN

1. Passionate
2. Ghastly
3. Rope fiber
4. Talk
5. Criticism
6. Mental picture
7. Way to till
11. Disputes
13. Lifted
15. Extinct
16. Small stuffed pastry
18. Bunches or tufts
20. Suave actor, David _____
22. Electronic countermeasures, abbr.

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Eames
4. Garnish
8. Tacks
9. Biplane
10. Balks
12. Obese
14. Ice
15. Dwarf
16. Poe
17. Sac
19. Sangria
21. Immense
23. Vague
24. Sentimental

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Enthusiastic
2. Macabre
3. Sisal
4. Gab
5. Reproof
6. Image
7. Hoe
11. Spars
13. Elevated
15. Defunct
16. Pirog
18. Comae
20. Niven
22. ECM

Rock legends Lynyrd Skynyrd will perform at Mississippi Coast Coliseum Friday, July 4 at 7 p.m. on their tour entitled "Twenty," promoting the album of the same name.

The tour and album are in tribute to and coincide with the 20th anniversary of the tragic plane crash that claimed the lives of Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines, Cassie Gaines and Dean Kilpatrick.

The band features original members Gary Rossington, Billy Powell and Leon Wilkerson, with Ricky Medlocke from Blackfoot, Outlaws guitarist Hughie Thomason, Dale Krantz-Rossington, Owen Hale and vocals by Johnny Van Zant. This lineup will show Lynyrd Skynyrd in its strongest and truest to traditional form ever.

A new album on CMC Records distributed by BMG just released to radio features the single, "Traveling Man," with vocals by both Ronnie and Johnny Van Zant. The CMC advertising campaign includes music videos with both present lineup and original members. VH1 Music Channel is currently airing "Freebird, The Movie" for multiple showings this month.

Special guests: the voice that rocked Free, The Firm and Bad Company, Paul Rodgers and Corey Stevens.

General admission tickets, \$22, go on sale Saturday, May 31 at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum Box Office, all TicketMaster outlets, or charge by phone at 1-800-488-5252. Presented by Magicworks Entertainment Inc.

Mississippi Opera announces its plans to produce two world famous operas to comprise the 1997-98 subscription season. Carmen and The Marriage of Figaro will be performed at Thalia Mara Hall in downtown Jackson.

The 1997-98 season opens Oct. 18 with one of the world's most popular works. Carmen, tantalizing and carefree, surrenders only on her own terms. She easily captures the most fascinating men, including the bullfighter, Escamillo, and the jealous, possessive soldier, Don Jose — leading them to inevitable destruction.

Bizet's brilliant, pulsating music creates music theater that truly sizzles and excites. Carmen is sponsored by Deposit Guaranty.

Amorous intrigues and misadventures propel Mozart's *The*

Marriage of Figaro from deceit to discovery, from lust to love, from revelation to reconciliation — all with sublime comic effect in one of Mozart's most enduring works.

Figaro, Count. Almaviva's valet is trying to protect his fiancée, Susanna, from the lustful Count. The Countess is hoping to rekindle the County's love.

Figaro and the Countess devise a plan to expose the Count's infidelities by tricking him into publicly courting the Countess, thinking her to be Susanna. What follows is entertainment at its best.

Season subscription discounts are available for senior citizens, students and groups of 10 or more. To charge tickets by phone or for additional information, call 601-960-2300.

A full schedule of summer fun for kids and adults takes off this month at Gulf Islands National Seashore. Jon-boats are once again cruising the bayous each weekend, youngsters may join Junior Rangers, and entire families can enjoy ranger-walks, talks and other Sunday afternoon programs.

Also starting in June, the new Sea Stars programs for pre-schoolers will be available each Wednesday morning.

All programs at the Colmer Visitor Center are free and last about an hour. The center, its nature trails and boardwalks are on the shores of Davis Bayou in Ocean Springs.

June marks the return of an old, very popular and definitely not forgotten activity at Davis Bayou, the Jon-boat Marsh Tour. After an absence of two years, Gulf Islands resumes evening boat tours on a limited basis through the channels and by-ways of Davis Bayou.

During June and July, tours are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30. Free tickets are issued at 4 p.m. only for the day's tour at the Seashore's Visitor Center.

Be forewarned that seating is limited by a boat capacity of only 20 people and tickets may go fast. Tours may be canceled due to poor weather and extreme low tides. Jon-boat tours are scheduled to begin on the evening of Friday, June 6.

**For further information, call
01-875-9057.**

With the help of trained volunteers, the new Sea Stars program for pre-schoolers debuts in June at Davis Bayou's Visitor Center. Pre-schoolers, 3-5, can become Sea Stars Wednesday mornings at 10. An elementary school teacher-volunteer will lead hour-long programs of story-telling, arts-and-crafts, hands-on activities and nature walks.

To earn their official Sea Star certificate, pre-schoolers must attend four of the programs being held Wednesday morning during the months of June and July.

Also now that school's out, boys and girls ages 5-11 can once again join the Gulf Islands Junior Rangers Program. By attending activities on either Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m., kids can qualify for badges, certificates and a special field trip later this summer to Ship Island. If Wednesday and Saturday mornings are inconvenient, regular Sunday afternoon programs may also count for Junior Ranger qualifications.

Sunday, June 8, kids can join for 60 minutes of Seashore feature Art for Kids. Adults can participate as we make artwork and craft-work representing animals found out in the sea and at Gulf Islands National Seashore. All materials are free. Meet in the Visitor Center 2 p.m.

Summertime is fun-time, but kids should be careful when playing on the beach. On Wednesday and Saturday, June 11 and 14, Junior Rangers will speak at and learn about Stingers of the Sea.

Jellyfish and stingrays don't seem to be mean, but there are incidents when we're playing in the surf. Ranger Susan talks about how to avoid stinging sea creatures and, at the same time, describe what also are some of the ocean's most fascinating creatures. Junior Rangers start at 10 a.m.

As Wednesday's Junior Ranger program gets underway, younger kids, ages 3-5, can join the week's **Sea Stars** program. They'll enjoy listening to dolphin stories as well as completing projects and other activities featuring bottlenose dolphins. That's all during this week's **Sea Stars/Dolphins** program beginning at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, June 15, On the Beach/Sea Turtles of the Cliff takes a look at these lef-
fers from the age of dinos-
rs. There are five types of
turtles swimming in the
f of Mexico and all are
inating.

ome can be almost as big as
eat while others swim thou-
ds of miles going who knows

where. Learn about these "ancient mariners" at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center.
For information call (601)

875-9057. The entrance to the Davis Bayou and the William M. Colmver Visitor Center is off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs.

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conference

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality's Environmental Quality Center is sponsoring a Multistate Environmental Conference for state and local officials. The conference will provide hands-on regulatory assistance and pollution prevention assistance.

Anyone interested in learning about pollution prevention or the regulatory programs of the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, including city and county officials or any other interested party, is invited to attend.

A \$10 registration fee, which includes lunch, will be charged per participant.

A conference will be June 19 at the Holiday Inn Express, Hwy. 90, Biloxi.

For information or to register, contact Jesse Thompson at Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality at 1-800-725-6112.

Auditions scheduled

Bay St. Louis Little Theater is holding auditions beginning Sunday, June 15, for a youth program scheduled in July.

The production includes two one-act plays: a mystery fantasy entitled, "The Mystery of the Gum Drop Dragon" with parts for 17 children ages seven through 12; and "Egad, What a Cad," an 1890s melodrama, with parts for 7 youths, ages 13 through college.

Tryouts for Egad, under the direction of Alice Holmes, are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 15, and at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 16. All auditions are at the playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

Auditions for the younger group, under the direction of Glenda Coss, are scheduled at the playhouse at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

For additional information, contact Coss at 467-5326 or 467-3710.

Red Cross meeting

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Gulf Coast Region, will hold its 1997-98 annual membership meeting Tuesday, June 17, 11 a.m.-noon.

The luncheon meeting will take place at the American Red Cross Chapter corner of Broad and Dauphin Streets in Mobile, followed by the quarterly board of directors meeting.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Gulf Coast Region provides blood and blood products to 73 hospitals in 46 counties throughout southeast Mississippi, Alabama, southwest Georgia and northwest Florida.

For information, contact the American Red Cross Blood Services at (334) 438-2571.

Dance camp

Registration is underway for the Dixie Darling Strut, Dance and Kick Camp July 6-11 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The camp is designed for high school dancers who are affiliated with strut, dance and kick lines. Students entering grades 8-12 are eligible to attend. Camp highlights include:

- Beginning and advanced strut, dance and kick classes
- Choreography construction sessions
- Assistance for individual school units in developing routines.

Fee for participants living in the dorms is \$205, which includes room, board, tuition, limited accident insurance and a camp t-shirt.

Commuters pay \$150 for day camp, which includes tuition, lunch, limited accident insurance and a camp t-shirt. A \$50 deposit is required with the balance to be paid at registration. The registration deadline is June 27.

For information, call (601) 268-4186.

Marines donate

The Marine Corps League recently collected \$2,098 in a can shake staged in April at the intersections of Hwy. 90 and 603. The money was donated to Hope Haven, Hancock County's home for abused and neglected children.



Artell to present workshop

Mike Artell, award winning children's author and illustrator will highlight the Hancock County Library System's 1997 Summer Reading Program Thursday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library Literacy Center. He will present a cartoon drawing workshop for the children and will read several of his own stories.

Highlight reading program

Magician Joe Caccioppo and award-winning children's author and illustrator Mike Artell will highlight the Hancock County Library System's 1997 Summer Reading Program, according to David Woodburn, public services coordinator.

Caccioppo will combine comedy and magic Tuesday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kiln Library, and on Wednesday, June 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library.

Artell will present a hands-on cartoon drawing workshop for the children Thursday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library Literacy Center.

Magician Caccioppo has been performing magic since 1989 and is a member of the Society of American Magicians. He recently placed first in Close-up at the Louisiana Magic Convention, and has performed magic shows on the LA cruise ship.

Artell is an author and illustrator whose books include nationally recognized lift-the-flap board books for small children, as well as humor books and non-fiction books for older children.

He is also well known as the writer and illustrator of popular parent/teacher resource books on subjects as diverse as ecology, play and parties, drawing and young authorship.

In addition to his success as a children's book author and illustrator, Artell also has experience as a storyteller who regularly performs original poems and tales, a host of his own television show, a newspaper edi-

torial cartoonist and a writer and illustrator of greeting cards for several major companies.

Theme of this year's summer reading program is Fantasy Quest, and children are urged to check out books this summer to enter a world of fantasy.

To register, children should go to the library branch nearest them and then visit that branch at least four times and check out at least six books between now and July 3. To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books.

Each participant will receive a reading record on which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate. Books may be checked out at all three branches of the library system.

A library card is required to check out all books. A certificate and goodie bag will be presented to each participant who completes the program. Awards will be presented the week of July 1.

For information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Donna Hutchings, Waveland Library Literacy Center, 467-9240.

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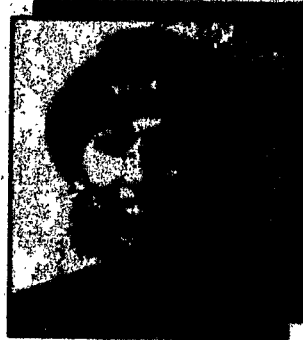
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BUSINESS NEWS

10A THE MISSISSIPPI POST - SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997



CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist

Exclusion confusion

Q. What is your understanding of the one-time exclusion law in regard to the amount of acreage limit, if any, allowed as part of your residence? My understanding is that, if the land (in my case 82 acres) of continuous property on which my house is built and the house are sold together, the exclusion of \$125,000 in profits is valid.

I have contacted the published IRS number (taxpayer beware because the motto at this number is — if you don't like the answer, call again!) I have gotten various answers, but no one has given me the written definition as to the acreage. One IRS answer was as follows: "The area you cut as your lawn, but only up to a reasonable amount."

Another IRS representative said, "Any land, not necessarily connected to the land the house is on, within one mile of the homestead." I hope you can help me get a clearer answer than these.

By the way, I have also heard that this one-time exclusion may soon be abolished. What have you heard? Thanks for your consideration.

A. At least you still have a sense of humor amidst all the confusion! There was quite a variation in the answers you received. There is an even greater discrepancy between the answers you got and the one an-

swer I received from three different sources. I researched your issue through an IRS auditor, some Federal Tax manuals and a local tax advisor.

All three of my sources agreed without hesitation, the issue is not acreage at all. The decision point for determining whether the one-time exclusion applies is how the property was used.

Michael Strojny, senior managing partner of Strojny & Strojny, said "We don't have enough information to determine whether this person qualified for the \$125,000 exclusion."

If the property has never been used for business or profit purposes at all, i.e. farming, tree planting, timber sales, then it would be eligible for the one-time exclusion. With this amount of property involved, it would be unusual for the person to have never at least sold the timber. However, if he has never used the land for business purposes, it qualified for the exclusion.

When your land is used for farming, timber production, or logging, the nature of the property is changed and those portions used to produce income are no longer considered your residence.

When property that is used for both personal and business reasons is sold the gain or loss

attributable to the income-producing part is recognized in full (unless it is replaced with like-kind property).

The selling price, expenses and adjusted/tax basis of the property are allocated between the residential part and the nonresidential part. Strojny said, "If the property has been used for business, you should still be able to count the normal five to 10 acres that was used as part of the residence in the \$125,000 exclusion."

I also asked Strojny to give his thoughts on the abolishment of the one-time exclusion. He said, "To abolish the one-

time exclusion flies in the face of what current policymakers seem to be trying to do.

"The philosophy has been to help the middle income taxpayer with buying and selling their homes, not to discourage it. I would be very surprised to see it abolished."

Changes Strojny does expect that will affect sales of houses are a reduction in the capital gains tax rate to about 19.8 percent and an increase in the estate tax exemption. Strojny anticipates that the estate tax exemption may very well double its current \$600,000 level.

Insurance agents elect officers

The Independent Insurance Agents of the Gulf Coast recently elected officers for the upcoming year. The new 1997-98 officers are:

President, Mark Mohler, Lemon-Mohler Insurance Agency, Ocean Springs; vice president, Patti Bankston-Futrell, Bankston-Collins Agency, Biloxi; and secretary-treasurer, Sharon Kuntzman,

Hancock Insurance Agency, Bay St. Louis.

This organization consists of local independent agents who are interested in improving the insurance climate in our coastal area.

The Independent Insurance Agents of the Gulf Coast is affiliated with the Independent Insurance Agents of Mississippi.

Seminar to highlight international markets

The largest, fastest growing and most stable markets in Latin America will be highlighted at the "Doing Business with the Mercosur Alliance" seminar at 9:30 a.m. June 11 at the Plaza Hotel in Jackson.

Economic developers, bankers, and businesses interested in international trade or investment can obtain valuable information on the latest developments in the Mercosur Alliance. The original alliance, comprising Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, is the largest emerging trade agreement in Latin America.

In 1991, the U.S. and Mercosur initiated a trade relationship which addresses a range of issues including competition, environmental, labor and investment policies. Bolivia and Chile recently joined Mercosur as associate members.

The seminar is sponsored by the Mississippi District Export Council. The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development's (MDECD) International Development Division will co-host the all-day event in conjunction with activities commemorating World Trade Week in Mississippi, June 9-13. Mississippi business export annually more than \$2.5 billion in products to the world.

"We are delighted to participate in this seminar," said MDECD executive director Jimmy Heidel. "The alliance opens international markets to

U.S. companies and brings investment opportunities to our country. The seminar also ensures open communication between business leaders and government officials and helps forge effective ties to gain advantages in overseas markets."

Other co-sponsors of the seminar include the Jackson District Export Assistance Center, Delta U.S. Export Assistance Center, Hinds Community College International Trade Center and the International Trade Club of Mississippi.

Former Mississippi governor, William F. Winter, will be the keynote speaker. The seminar will feature country briefings by Michael W. Liikala, senior commercial officer, U.S. Embassy, Argentina; Carlos F. Poza, senior commercial officer, U.S. Embassy, Chile; and John H. Steuber Jr., director of U.S. Commercial Center, Sao Paulo, Brazil. These countries ranked among the top 15 nations with which the U.S. enjoys a trade surplus.

Winners of the International Business Scholarship Foundation Award and the 1997 Exporter of the Year Award will be announced during the seminar.

Registration is \$60 for this conference. For information, contact Marguerite Wall at (601) 857-3536. For hotel registration and special block room rates, contact the Plaza Hotel of Jackson at (601) 957-2800.

Reno Air introduces on-line booking

Reno Air Inc. (NASDAQ:RENO), (PCX:RNO) has announced internet users can now purchase tickets on-line for all domestic flight via the carrier's web site at www.renoair.com.

"We're very excited about the addition of on-line booking to our web site," said Reno Air Vice President of Marketing and Sales Steve Sarner. "During the last year we have refined and upgraded our homepage, and are confident consumers will find the process of booking Reno Air flights via the internet easy and efficient."

After accessing the on-line reservation system via the carrier's web site, travelers will go through a few simple steps which include selection of origination and destination cities, class of service, with the option of a restricted or unrestricted fare, and departure times and dates.

Then passengers simply enter their name, address and phone and credit card numbers to complete the transaction. All internet fares must be purchased at the time of making the reservation.

Reservations made on the internet will be issued as "EZtrip" ticketless travel, and passen-

gers will receive a mailed copy of their itinerary. Fares include taxes and passenger facility charges.

Reno Air is the launch customer for SHARESweb(SM), a new internet offering from EDS. EDS is the first airline industry multi-host reservations provider to introduce this type of product, which is linked directly to Reno Air's SHARES reservations system.

"The effective use of Internet services provides a dynamic airline like Reno Air with a competitive advantage, opening up the electronic skyways to millions of traveler," said Nate Lanford, president of Air Transport Services at EDS.

EDS's Air Transport Services business unit provide a full range of flexible, value-based information technology services and products to more than 100 customers in the global air transport industry. EDS can be visited via the Internet at <http://www.eds.com>.

Reno Air currently serves 24 cities and operates nearly 200 daily scheduled departures. The carrier's fleet of 30 McDonnell Douglas MD-80 and MD-90 series jets has an average age of approximately six years.

Gov. Fordice proclaims World Trade Week

Noting the important contributions of international trade to Mississippi's economic growth and prosperity, Gov. Kirk Fordice has proclaimed June 9-13 as World Trade Week.

"We are entering a new era in the international economy which offers exciting opportunities and challenges for U.S. business," Gov. Fordice said in the proclamation. "International trade is important to Mississippi agriculture and business, providing tremendous benefits to our state."

Mississippi's total exports for 1996 were approximately \$2.8 billion. An estimated 45,000 Mississippi jobs are directly tied to the export of manufactured products.

"Mississippi products continue to gain significant popularity in the global marketp-

lace," said Jimmy Heidel, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development executive director. "We are aggressively marketing Mississippi exports internationally to build upon that success and expand exports' contribution to the state's economy."

Mississippi companies currently export more than 1000 different manufactured products annually to 149 countries.

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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 1/4	-3/4
AT & T	35 1/4	-1
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	23	-3/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	13 1/4	-3/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 1/4	-3/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	72 1/4	+2 1/4
COCA COLA/KO	67 1/4	-1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	52 1/4	-1/4
DUPONT/DD	110 1/4	+2 1/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	2 1/4	-1/4
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	27 1/4	-3/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	62 1/4	+1 1/4
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	59 1/4	+1 1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	12 1/4	-1/4
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	42 1/4	+1 1/4
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	85 1/4	-3/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	49 1/4	+1 1/4
K MART CORP/KM	13 1/4	-1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	93	-1/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNI	23 1/4	-1/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	48 1/4	-2 1/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	61 1/4	-3 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/4	+1/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	45	+1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	47 1/4	+1/2
WAL MART STORES/WMT	31 1/4	+1 1/4
WELLMAN INC/WLM	18 1/4	+3/4
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	41 1/4	+2 1/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

CITY OF WAVELAND
ORDER: AMENDING FY 1996-97 BUDGET

On motion of Alderman Kingston, seconded by Alderman Smolensky, the following fiscal year 1996-97 budget amendments were approved:
Fund; Department; Original Budget; Amendment; As Amended

GENERAL FUND:
Pro Rata Road Tax: 50,000; 30,000; 80,000
Grants: 21,500; 30,650; 52, 150
General Government: 354,338; 16,132; 370,470
Public Safety: 968,278; 2,585; 970,863
Public Work: 703,382; 24,773; 728,155

SHORT-TERM LOAN FUND:
Transfers: 51,000; 275,339; 326,339
Other Financing Uses: 51,710; 275,339; 327,049

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND:
Other Financing Sources: 0.00; 1,257,308; 1,257,308
Other Financing Uses: 0.00; 544,955; 544,955

PURPOSE: To increase expenditures for transfers between funds, capital outlay, and increases in supplies, and to increase revenues for transfers between funds, General Obligation Bond proceeds, and additional taxes and grants expected.

Ordered the 16th day of April, 1997 by the following vote:

Alderman Long: AYE Alderman Smolensky: AYE
Alderman Kingston: AYE Alderman Fleuriet: NAY
JOHN C. MASON, MAYOR
Attest: Lisa Planchard, City Secretary

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST BEACH - SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997-11A

Don't let the media derail your plan

Here's some unusual advice to read in a newspaper financial column: Don't get your investment advice from newspaper financial columns. Or from the media in general. Even well-known financial journalists caution against it.

Newsweek magazine's personal finance columnist, Jane Bryant Quinn, wrote recently that most financial articles "tickle our prudent financial interest" rather than give sound advice. In other words, news reports feature the very good, the very bad and the very immediate (after all, that's what makes it news). Making decisions based solely on these stories can derail an investor's plans.

The key to successful investing is to establish a good, solid, long-term plan and stick to it. That means ignoring sensational headlines that may urge you to buy or sell. After all, most financial professionals wouldn't consider making an investment decision with-

out financial data from the past five to 20 years, much less basing a decision on a few days' headlines. And even if the numbers from that long-term data look good, there are other things to consider, such as your needs, objectives and risk tolerance. So while it's fine to consult, for example, those weekly or annual mutual fund rankings that are so popular, it's probably not a good idea to buy into an investment based solely on some

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

magazine's top 10 list.

Demand for financial information has never been higher. While the World War II generation relied on company pension plans and savings accounts for retirement, baby

boomers look to their IRAs or 401(k) plans for retirement income. They invest rather than save, and they want plenty of information on hand that explains how to do it.

Unfortunately, much of the

advice comes from inexperienced, rushed reporters or self-proclaimed financial wizards selling subscriptions, books and manuals for hundreds of dollars through direct mail. Some of the advice dispensed amounts to financial quackery.

One recent TV talk show featured a mutual fund portfolio manager. This manager's fund was performing in a less-than-spectacular fashion. It had a history of double-digit losses. Its sales load was 8 percent. The fund's annual expense ratio was more than 7 percent (down from 25 percent). What little money the fund made was eaten up by expenses and sales charges.

With a straight face and the usual disclaimers, the manager highly recommended his fund to aggressive investors. Unfortunately, there were probably some folks who took him up on his offer, proving that basing your investment decisions on unchecked media information can be hazardous to your financial health.

There is a mountain of financial information provided by newspapers, radio, television and other media outlets. Much of it (like this column, for instance) can be helpful, but treat it as supplemental. See a professional investment representative from a reputable firm for solid advice that will help when it counts — in the long run.

Union Planters, Magnolia Federal merger details announced

The recently announced merger of Union Planters Bank and Magnolia Federal, which will be finalized Oct. 1997, will result in a financial institution with total assets of approximately \$1 billion.

As the third largest state-chartered bank in Mississippi, the new entity will offer its customers unsurpassed banking services; greater convenience and access; and a wealth of resources, including financial expertise across a broad spectrum. It will provide employees with greater opportunities for growth and advancement within a dynamic organization. Customers will have access to 13 additional banking sites that were not available to them before the merger. Offices and/or 24-hour banking are available in Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, d'Iberville, Ocean Springs, Gautier, Moss Point, Pascagoula, Lucedale, Waynesboro, Wiggins, McComb, Natchez, Picayune, Prentiss, Bassville, Collins, Hattiesburg, Petal, Ellisville, Laurel and Mt. Olive.

Although there may be some consolidation of offices, there are also plans for future expansion to make services even more accessible to South Mississippi customers.

The enhanced Union Planters of Southern Mississippi will be headquartered in downtown Hattiesburg where the bank will continue its decentralization of management policy. Decisions made at the local level will allow the bank to more quickly respond to the ever-

changing needs of its customers.

Since the announcement of the merger, management of the two financial institutions have been busy planning how to melt the organizations into one team with a shared vision.

"I feel like a coach that has just combined the two best teams in the nation — like adding Karl Malone and John Stockton to Chicago Bulls," says Todd Mixon, Union Planters president and CEO. "Customers can now benefit from the extraordinary talent and expertise of this great team. No longer will large business in Mississippi have to look outside the state for the financing they need."

Mixon, who attributes this team advantage to the combining of Magnolia Federal's mortgage banking dominance with the strong commercial banking services of Union Planters, adds, "Although our talent and expertise becomes even stronger with the merger, our capacity for growth will demand that we continue to actively recruit and qualify employees. One of our ongoing challenges will be to employ customer-service oriented, experienced personnel who know how to function individually and as a member of the team."

FDIC-insured Union Planters Bank of Southern Mississippi is an affiliate bank of Union Planters Corporation, a \$15.2 billion multi-state bank holding company with banking offices serving customers in Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Kentucky.

HCDC wins national award

The Harrison County Development Commission was recently awarded a Superior Award by the American Economic Development Council for the Harrison County 1996 Annual Report Video.

The award was presented during the AEDC's annual Sales Literature and Promotional Awards competition which was held during their annual conference.

The awards are made by a judges panel comprised of private sector executives representing the International Development Research Council. Award winners were officially announced at the awards banquet during the 1997 AEDC annual conference in New Orleans April 28.

Economic development groups receiving superior, best of class, best of show and special judges' awards displayed their award winning entries in the educational exhibits area so the attendees could benefit by seeing these exemplary pieces of work.

The Harrison County Development Commission annually produces a report to the public consisting of a video highlighting the economic development in Harrison County and on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The video presentation is presented at an annual breakfast meeting of community leaders as well as other public venues throughout the year. In addition, the commission utilizes the annual video in their marketing efforts throughout the year.

This is the third national award the Harrison County Development Commission has received for an annual report presentation in the last six years, and the eighth award in Sales Literature and Promotions Material Awards Competition.

The commission is assisted by the prime time group, a Gulfport advertising agency, in their advertising and marketing efforts. This year's award winning Annual Report Video was written and directed by Ray Dowdie of the Prime Time Group with production and editing by CAVU Productions.

The American Economic Development Council is the largest international professional economic development association with headquarters in Rosemont, Ill., with a membership of over 2,800.

For information, contact Marion S. Morgan, Vice President of Communication, 9801 West Higgins Road, Suite 540, Rosemont, IL 60018-4726.



New agent

Peggy Hollier, licensed agent for 12 years, has joined Treutel & Blum Diamondhead office. Nell Frisbie, branch manager, said she was pleased to add another knowledgeable agent to her office. "Peggy's expertise doesn't stop in Mississippi; she holds both Mississippi and Louisiana licenses. This is extremely helpful in cases where her clients and customers transfer to Mississippi from Louisiana or vice versa." Treutel & Blum is the largest real estate company in the Gulf South with more than \$1 billion in sales in 1996.



Ken Rayborn

Rayborn recognized

Ken Rayborn has been named Employee of the Quarter by Computer Data Systems Inc.

He successfully led a task for the Department of Defense Finance and Accounting Systems (DFAS) to process production on payroll data for DoD support civilian personnel.

The project, since its inception, has maintained a finished product throughput in excess of 250 percent of its required workload. There have been months that have exceeded 400 percent.

The origin of the project consisted of two payroll support databases located locally in Pensacola, Fla. and has grown to 11 payroll support databases covering over 300 payroll sites all around the United States, Europe, Guam, Korea and Japan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn of Waveland and attended Bay Waveland School System and Mississippi State University. He and his wife, Mary Ramond Rayborn now live in Pensacola.

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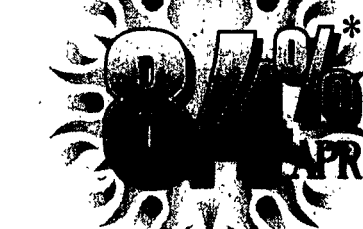
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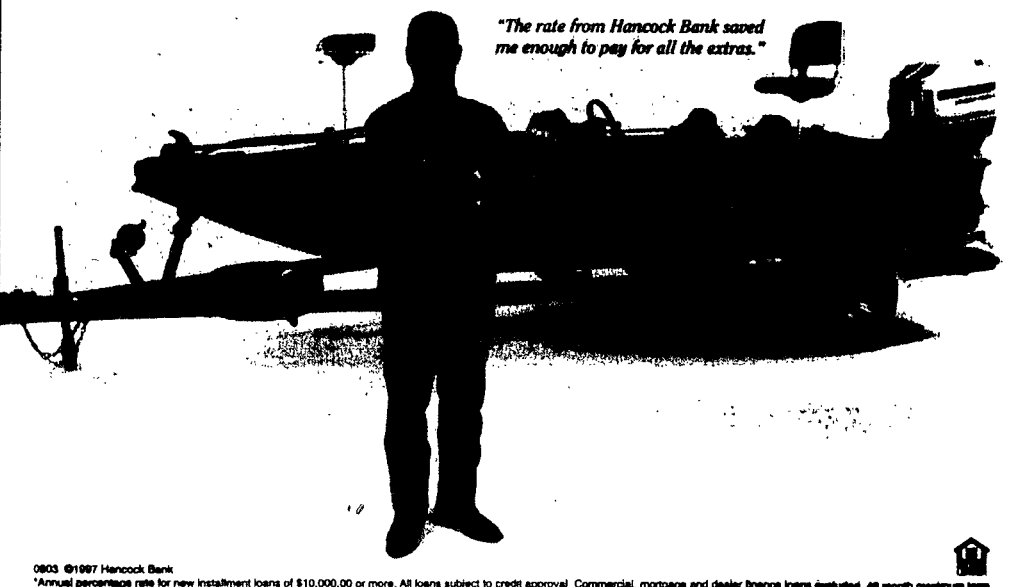
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Rubbish

Johnson seemed equally surprised. He said he didn't know he had to get the resolution on the school board's agenda for its Monday night meeting. He said he assumed school board members were aware of the resolution request since a story about it appeared in local papers.

He was asked to see if the school board would call a special meeting to consider the land sale proposal.

As plans emerge, there are two ways the life of the Standard Rubbish site might be extended, and Johnson has written DEQ chief Jim Palmer to

consider the proposals.

The board has another 94 plus acres of 16 Section land directly adjacent to the present 41-acre site. If the board decides to sell the additional land to the county, it could extend the life of the rubbish site by several years.

If the board does not sell, the present 41-acre site can remain open, but it would be downgraded to accept only Class II rubbish.

This means residents can still dump everything there that they are currently dumping, but a number of items

would have to be sorted, stored in a temporary container, then transported to a nearby landfill that can accept Class I rubbish. Items that can't be buried at the site if it's downgraded include: construction and demolition debris, furniture and appliances, plastic, glass, crockery, sawdust, wood shavings and wood chips.

Trans-American of Mississippi Inc., which now operates and manages the rubbish site, gave the District estimates on what it would cost to sort the rubbish in the event the site is downgraded.

The District now pays Trans-American \$5,000 a month to operate the site. Ed Fox, Trans-American's president of Mississippi Operations, said his firm would bear the cost of building a transfer station, but it would need another \$5,750 a month to purchase additional equipment and hire at least one more employee.

And, Boudin's Recycling, Inc., estimated a 40-yard rolloff container at the site would cost \$125 a month to rent and another \$195 each time the container is filled and has to be transported and dumped at a nearby landfill.

Trans-American's additional charges would amount to \$68,900 for one year, and Boudin's charge just for the dumpster would run another \$1,500 a year. This estimate does not include the cost for transporting, since estimates on how many times the container would be filled and would have to be

transported and emptied aren't really firm.

County Administrator Tim Kellar reported last year roughly 46 percent of the rural customers are not paying the \$5 monthly fee for weekly garbage pickup, and last year supervisors had to take \$107,000 out of special gaming funds to make up for the shortfall.

In lieu of that fact, and Kellar's report last April that delinquent bills now total over \$485,000, the Echo asked Les Fillingame, chairman of the Solid Waste District, if the District could handle the added expense.

"We're okay through this fiscal year (Sept. 30). We had set aside some additional money to cover this possibility in this year's budget," he said.

Asked about next year, Fillingame said, "I honestly don't know which way we might go (to make up for the shortfall)."

Fillingame said Hancock County currently assesses 3.8 mills for garbage collections, and revenue derived from the millage is used to subsidize the rubbish site and household garbage pickup in the two cities and in the county. Kellar has said the county can levy up to eight mills for garbage service.

"One way, would be to raise the millage dedicated to the District," said Fillingame. "Another way might be to pass the additional cost on to the three entities (the county and the two cities) involved."

"Frankly, at this point, I don't know which way we might go."

Continued from Page 1A

B&B

Bourgeois into a four-way stop. The move came in reaction to a request from resident Marilyn Scaffide who appeared before the board to complain about the number of speeders on Terrace.

"People are going quite fast down Terrace," Scaffide said. "There are a lot of children in the area. We want to eliminate people from cutting down Terrace and have them go down Coleman Avenue (one street over). Hopefully, that will help the businesses on Coleman."

Waveland Mayor John Mason said Terrace looks like "the

Indy 500 when bingo (at the American Legion Post 77 on Terrace) lets out."

He added several "beer and soda" trucks are avoiding Coleman by utilizing Terrace.

Alderman Jay Fleuriot said he does not think the additional stop signs will help but approved the measure. City crews will soon put up the stop signs, and Mason promised to have Police Chief Jimmy Varnell put on added patrols in the area to assure motorists obey the new signs.

Resident

importance of Christian values, open communication and being friends.

"I want to give all the glory to God. I'm very grounded in the Christian belief and I have to give credit where credit is due," Bueche said. "When they were asking the final question, I just

kind of prayed for the words, and they came out."

Along with the crown Bueche won approximately \$10,000 in prizes, including several scholarships which will help prepare her for the national competition.

She will begin meetings with

the state director reviewing the judges critiques from the state pageant and participating in mock interviews.

"I guess I'll be in Jackson practically every weekend between now and the pageant," Bueche laughed.

The trip to Las Vegas is paid

Continued from Page 1A

through the state pageant and the gift certificates won as prizes will pay for most of her wardrobe.

Bueche said her husband is her biggest supporter and has almost taken on the role of personal manager and trainer. Although the couple has been married for five years, this is the first time he is seeing her in this type of competition since she has not competed since high school.

Bueche did compete in, and win, the Panama Jack Lavelle Bikini Contest in Florida last summer.

One of the things most pleasing to Bueche is the importance the Mrs. America competition places on the interview portion of the competition.

"People think you just get up and do it (compete in the pageant) and it doesn't take any brains. This pageant is good, they count the interview as 50 percent of the overall score," explained Bueche. "With that they are trying to make people aware that it takes more than looks, there's substance here."

The experience so far has been "a lot of fun" for Bueche. She said although, of course, everyone wants to win, it is fun to meet women who have the same interests as she does. Several fellow contestants from the state pageant have called to congratulate her and wish her well in the national competition.

If crowned Mrs. America Bueche would go on to compete in the Mrs. World competition.

Right now she is concentrating on the upcoming trip to Las Vegas, which will have competitors form every state.

"I'm excited," Bueche said. "I think I have a lot of work ahead of me, but I'm excited."

Continued from Page 1A

Sandman

that the car bogged down in the sand."

"They helped push me out, but one of the guys fishing with us was a disc jockey at the local station, and he told his radio audience about our fishing trip."

"On the show, he nicknamed us, 'Bash-em-in-the-head Brodman, Backlash Thompson and Sandman Waller.' My nickname stuck."

Waller lived more than 20 years in Kenner, near Jefferson Downs, and he and his best buddy, since deceased, would go to the track almost every night the horses ran. Former Saints coach Bum Phillips frequently sat besides him, Waller said.

"I got to be good buddies with some of the race horse owners, the trainers and most of the characters that frequented the track," said Waller.

"There was a horse named for my wife, Rita with an Z, and another named for me—Craig's Call," he added. "Rita couldn't run—never won a race, and I lost a bundle on her, but Craig's Call came in a couple of times and I won a little on him."

Waller also worked the admission gate at the New Orleans Fairgrounds.

"I made enough to cover my bets," he added. "I'd always gravitate to the off-the-wall people. There's no better place to find them."

Waller was born and raised in Ellsworth, Wisc. "It's due east of St. Paul on the chin of what is known as Indian Head country," he explains. His father was the town district attorney.

"He and the sheriff would raid the local bars, and seize the illegal five cents slot machines," Waller said. "They'd take out the backs of them, and store them. My buddies and I would take the nickels out the back, and put them in the front. We had a ball growing up."

Waller left his hometown in 1952, and signed up for one year in the Air Force.

"The Korean conflict broke out and they extended me another six months even though I was discharged when the war was still going on," he said.

Waller joined Northwest Airlines, working the ticket counter at Minneapolis Airport, then over the next five years, went on to Seattle, back to Minnesota, then to Washington and Baltimore as city sales manager.

It was during his airline years he met, talked to or had his picture taken with the famous and infamous.

"I handled all the travel for Jimmy Hoffa (the Teamsters Union boss who has since disappeared, never to be found)," Waller said.

"He'd leave Washington every Friday night, with two armed bodyguards, and fly to Detroit," he added. "Once, I even went to bring tickets to his personal office. What a suite. I'd say a million dollar apartment."

"Another time, Hoffa was coming through the airport, and when I saw him, I said, Hello, Mr. Hoffa. One bodyguard told me, 'Get lost, kid,' so I did."

Another frequent flyer was Sen. Joe McCarthy, who led the infamous hunt for communists in the movie industry.

"This was when the airline's fixed special food, like steak and lobster, for special travelers," Waller recalled.

"When McCarthy flew, we had to fix him peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. He drank so much, his liver was so messed up, that's all he could

eat," said Waller.

At Washington, Waller also checked in Sen. John Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline.

"This was when women's stockings had seams, and she looked a mess. The hose was twisted all around her legs, like maybe they just had a tryst in the limo. She was just a mess—bow-legged, and not very good looking," said Waller. "Since that day, I never liked her."

Northwest had only three flight a day, so a lot of times, Waller said he and his co-workers stirred up trouble for the competing American Airlines staff.

"We'd announce over the loudspeaker that Jimmy Hoffa was checking in at American Airlines or Gina Lolabridgida was coming in, and 10,000 people would converge on the place trying to get a glimpse of them," Waller said.

Over the years, Waller was also an avid golfer. "I'd played at least three times a week, maybe more. But, I don't play well anymore and it stopped being fun, so I quit," he admitted.

Once, he was in a celebrity golf tournament and had his picture taken with Bob Hope. He's also met or seen Jack Nicklaus, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Ben Hogan.

The list of other celebrities Waller has brushed shoulders with is too long to print, but include Red Skelton, Bob Crosby, Pat O'Brien, the Andrew Sisters, Richard Nixon, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, Dwight Eisenhower, Dorothy Lamour, jockey Willie Shoemaker, and football greats Jim Thorpe, and Johnny Unitas.

Waller began coming into Carole's about five years ago after an antique shop he worked in closed down on Main Street. He and co-owners Carole Ripley and Mary Woodson bonded almost immediately.

"We only put up with him because we like his wife," Ripley jokes, winking at Waller. "She's a saint for putting up with him."

Ripley said Waller's got his unofficial title of handyman and errand boy strictly by chance. "He started coming in and rolling my coins for the bank deposits," said Ripley.

"Most of the time, we're in the kitchen or servicing the tables

or counters, and we can't get out," said Ripley. "One day, I asked Sandman to go to the grocery, then I got him to go to the bank. Now, he'll do anything for us. I'll call him at the house, to run down and get something I need or call him to the restaurant to fix something that needs fixing. He never refuses. I'd trust him with my life."

His pay is a free cup of coffee. "He won't take dime," says Ripley. "He likes the sausage patties when they're fried crispy, and I save those for him, and he always throws \$1.02 up on the counter."

Says Woodson, "We've grown to love him and depend on him. If we didn't see him every day or if something would happen to him we'd be devastated."

Waller seems happy with the arrangement, and he's grown to love Bay St. Louis and its people.

He goes back to Wisconsin once in a while to visit old friends. "They think I fell off the edge of the earth when I tell them I'm living in Mississippi. 'Mississippi,' they say. 'Why the hell, Mississippi? I tell them because Bay St. Louis has a uniqueness as opposed to other cities on the coast. It's quiet and serene. It's just a wonderful place," he said.

Waller has lots of family to keep him busy too. His mom is 93, and still lives in eastern New Orleans. Zita's mom turns 100 this year, and they're going to Carmichael, California for a big celebration. The Wallers have a grown daughter living in New Orleans east and a son in Covington, and three sets of grandchildren, including three Waller adopted.

When Waller's not at Carole's, he likes to spend his spare time reading "everything I can about World War II" or making the rounds at the coast casinos.

"I like craps, and if I had the money, that's what I'd play, but I mostly play the slots," said Waller.

He seems at ease with his lot in life and relishes his lifetime experiences.

"I've had fun," he says. "I learned a long time ago, you only have two options in life. One is to grow old. The other is to grow up. I've never exercised that second option."



Jazz Fest participants

The Bon Temps Roulez second-liners participated in the 1997 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and were a big hit with the crowd. Most of the krewe live in Diamondhead and are members of the Diamondhead Dance Club. They were joined by friends from Bay St. Louis. Pictured are Donald Mauffray, Bobbie Stephens, Jan Stepanek, Ruth Olivier, Faye Johnson, Carol Lohman, Janice Bowe, June Duffour, Betty Cole, Conrad Mauffray and Charlie Olivier. Not pictured are Marian Edmonson, Rene Duffour and Howard Parker.

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Tapien verbenas will complement all gardens

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research and
Extension Center

Tapien verbenas is all the rage at nurseries and with home gardeners across the state. Tapien was hybridized in Japan by the same breeders that brought us the Surfinia petunias.

Limited supplies were available last year and Tapiens quickly sold out as gardeners were amazed at the profusion of blooms. They are available at most nurseries right now, but I suspect they will disappear fast again.

The Tapien is available in four colors. Blue Tapien, which looks purple; lavender, which is the color of the Ageratum; pink, and powder blue, which is white with a hint of blue.

It may very well be the ultimate groundcover with its dense carpet of green foliage topped off by gorgeous flowers all summer. This group of verbenas are highly resistant to powdery mildew. The foliage is deep green and feathery in appearance, almost resembles carrots or parsley.

The plant is a prolific flower producer and is heat resistant.

In other words, it blooms all summer through fall. It is considered perennial — withstanding as low as 14 degrees. I have had mine come back this year in hanging baskets that were exposed.

The plant is low growing, reaching only six to eight inches in height and spreads with ease. It will root at each node along the branches or stems, so you will want to plant on 18- to 24-inch centers, as your bed is sure to fill in fast.

Plant in full sun for best flowering, but some shade will not hurt them. It is super in hanging baskets, containers, window boxes or anywhere a cascading plant is needed.

For the landscape, Tapien will work as a border plant and very well on slopes. They bloom for months and end in well-prepared, organic-rich beds, which is the preferred way to grow them. But I also planted some in soil fit for bricks, and they performed superbly there, too!

One show-stopping display is to plant the blue Tapien as the border plant and plant New Gold lantana or melampodium as an interior plant that will be about 10 to 12 inches taller. The colors will

resemble Mardi Gras or perhaps an LSU Tiger bed.

Another great combination planting is to use the Pink Tapien with dwarf fountain grass or purple fountain grass. Try planting them in urns or ginger-jar shaped containers with New Wonder scaevola and then something erect like a salvia or geranium.

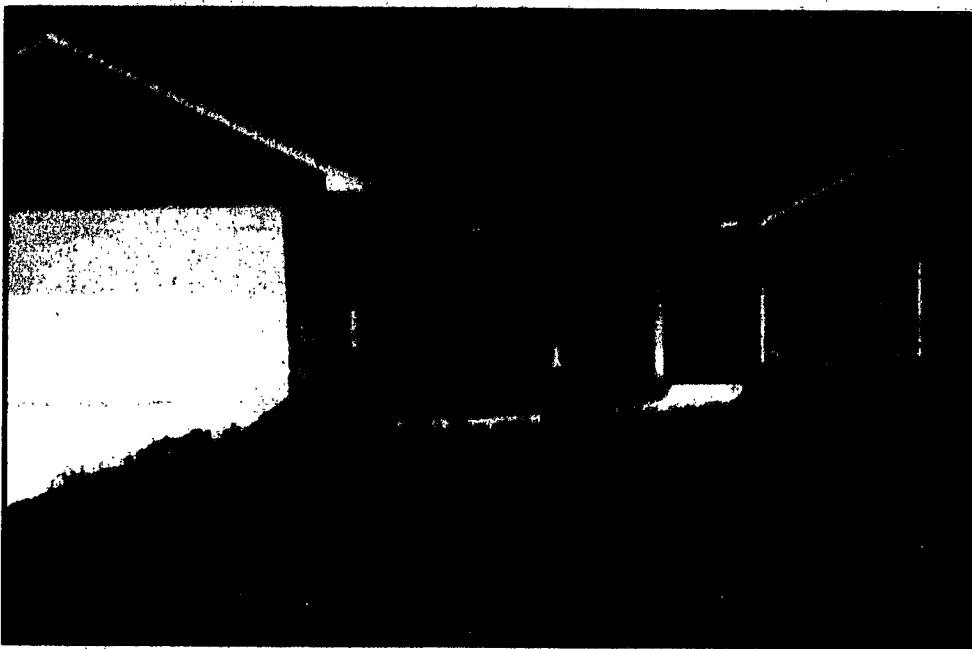
Its low-growing habit and border plant requirement also make it a good plant for attracting butterflies. You will find the swallowtails and silver-spotted skippers visiting throughout the season.

Tapiens are drought tolerant when planted in the ground. In a container, you will need to keep them slightly moist at all times. When grown as a ground cover or border plant, fertilize once a month with a complete fertilizer that is slightly higher in nitrogen, such as a 12-6-6. If planted in containers or window boxes, feed them every two weeks with a water-soluble fertilizer.

If the Tapien creeps beyond your boundary, prune them as needed. In fact, it will respond favorably to pruning.

Don't tarry in visiting your garden center as the Tapiens will go fast again this year.

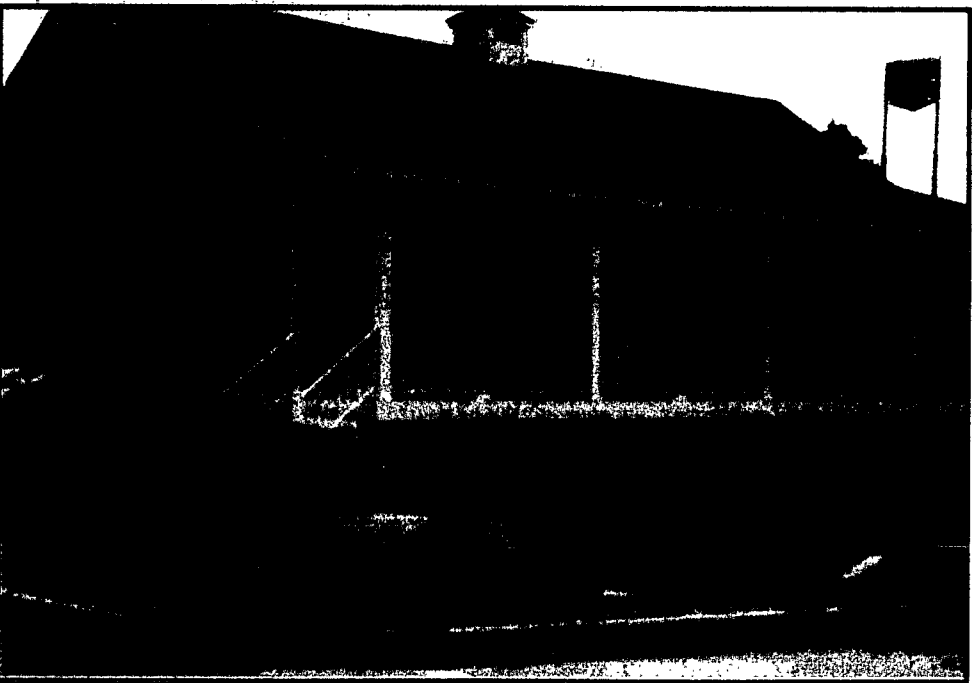
Diamondhead Gardens of the Month for May



Garden of the Month
Don and Jan Faler - 67165 Diamondhead Drive East



Golf Course Garden of the Month
Reg and Margie Morken - 7932 Hapuna Place, #4 Pine



Commercial Award
Diamondhead Realty, Aloha Drive

Gather Ye Rosebuds announces Rose Gardens of the Month



Garden of the Month for April
Mrs. Lorraine Heffron
121 Lakeside Dr., Waveland



Garden of the Month for May
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith
114 Beverly Dr., Bay St. Louis

Saturated soils challenge crops

Many Mississippi farmers are witnessing too much of a good thing.

Moisture is an important ingredient in establishing a new crop, but rains in the last weeks of May have left many crops struggling to develop uniform stands.

Larry Oldham, extension soil specialist at Mississippi State University, said most fields need drier conditions and warmer weather.

"Saturated soils affect the nutrient supply and the roots' ability to take up the nutrients," Oldham said. "Roots are not able to grow well in cool,

wet conditions. Extremely wet conditions also result in the loss of nitrogen, a key nutrient."

Oldham said typical agricultural soils contain about 50 percent solids, 25 percent air and 25 percent water. Whenever water increases, the amount of air decreases.

Dr. Will McCarty, extension cotton specialist at MSU, said farmers need to drain standing water as soon as possible. Saturated conditions make the plants more susceptible to future diseases, insects and droughts.

McCarty recommended cul-

tivating fields as soon as possible to help get oxygen into the soil. Avoid cultivating too deep or too close to the plants, which could cause root damage. Apply herbicides only if the situation is critical.

Dr. Erick Larson, extension corn specialist, said most Mississippi corn is at a size that can endure some standing water without affecting the quality.

"The crop is looking good, but there are some minor concerns for downy mildew on younger plants in saturated fields," Larson said.

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Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cinnamon Toast.

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday — Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup.
Tuesday — Fried Chicken, Par-fried Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Chocolate Chip Cookie.
Wednesday — Cold Cut Combo, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Green Peas, Chilled Pineapple.
Thursday — Corn Dog and Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Veggie Sticks with Dip, Fresh Fruit Cup.
Friday — Pepperoni Pizza, Baked Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Chilled Watermelon, Fudgecicle.

Menus subject to change without notice.

Bay High's valedictorian and salutatorian

Lisa Yarborough was named Valedictorian and Kenneth Spansel Salutatorian during commencement exercises at Bay High School.

Yarborough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yarborough, has been awarded the Valedictorian, Dean's and Scholastic Excellence scholarships to Pearl River Community College, the Leadership, and Presidential Excellence scholarships to William Carey, the Leadership Scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi, the Academic and Leadership scholarships to Delta State, and the Laidlaw, American Legion Post #139 and the Metropolitan Life Foundation Pathways scholarships.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, and her honors included the Lindsay Callahan Scholar/Athlete Award, the Tandy Academic Excellence Award, Army Scholar/Athlete Award, Herff Jones Principal's Leadership Award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the American Legion Award, the Female Athlete Award, the Principal's Award, and the Hall of Fame Award. Yarborough was a starter on the Bay High's Lady Tigers basketball team that has won two consecutive Division 7A championships.

Spansel has been awarded the Salutatorian, Presidential and Scholastic Excellence scholarships to PRCC, the Salutatorian Scholarship to Carey, an academic scholarship to LSU, an academic excellence scholarship to Mississippi State and the Wal-Mart Scholarship.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, and his



Lisa Yarborough



Kenneth Spansel

honors included the Tandy Academic Excellence Award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the French Award and the Social Studies Award.

Special programs target teens

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering these special programs in June that are designed just for teenager, pre-teens and their parents:

Girl Talk: Adolescent Gynecology: June 18, 7 p.m., free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. Girls at the ages of 9-13 are encountering physical and emotional changes which result in their personal development.

Join Ann Roussel Lobello, MD, Obstetrics and Gynecology, for a discussion on the stages of development so women of all ages are familiar with "growing up." Call 646-0044 to register.

Dealing With Depression: June 26, 10:30 a.m., free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. Is your teen exhibiting unusually long periods of genuine sad-

ness, anxiety or irritability; has there been a drastic change in school performance; or has there been an unusual change in appetite or weight?

These symptoms may be warning signs that your child could be experiencing depression.

Mary Speed, executive director of the K-Bar-B Youth Ranch, will teach parents, teachers and school administrators to learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of childhood and teenage depression.

Discussion will include ways to determine when intervention is needed; treatment options that are available and what parents can do to increase their child's feelings of self-worth and self-respect. Call 646-0044 to register.

Gulfview educators speak

Educators from Gulfview Elementary School were recently invited to speak at the International Reading Association Conference held the week of May 2 in Atlanta, Ga.

The team of speakers included Jan White, principal; Maria Lott, classroom teacher; Shannon Ladner, early intervention teacher; and Barbara Franklin, Hancock County School District Federal Programs coordinator.

The presentation on the schoolwide program at Gulfview was well received by educators from all over the U.S. and as far away as New Zealand and Jamaica.

Some grocery-shopping mistakes can be costly

Grocery bills can be a huge strain on a family's monthly spending, especially if there are children in the household. A home economics specialist offers advice for shoppers who need to cut unnecessary costs.

"Menu planning is the first step to good eating on a budget," says Barbara McLaurin of the School of Human Sciences. "Do a refrigerator, pantry and freezer audit for items to use up, then plan your meals around these foods."

McLaurin says consumers also can save money by making a grocery list before shopping.

"Group items such as fresh produce, canned foods, frozen foods, breads and cereals, spices, meat, dairy and nonfood items," she says. "It will help streamline your trip through the store so you don't have to go back several aisles for an item."

McLaurin lists other ways to avoid common shopping mistakes:

Don't use coupons for

items you don't need. Before using a coupon, ask yourself, "Would I buy this item if I did not have coupon?"

If possible, don't shop with children. Children can influence you to buy more expensive items. If you must take children along, set a buying limit and let them know before arriving at the store.

Avoid shopping when hungry. You'll usually buy more, especially with children. "Fix a snack such as peanut butter and crackers for you and your children before going shopping."

Take advantage of unit pricing. The unit price is the price per pound, ounce, quart or other unit. Most supermarkets have unit price labels on the display shelves above or below canned or packaged foods.

Look for "no-brand" or generic foods. These usually have the same nutrients as brand name foods, but usually cost less.

Chance to win a restaurant

What would you create in the restaurant of your dreams? Do you have a desire to share secret recipes which never fail to tempt the palate? Can you hear smooth jazz accompanied by fine wine in San Francisco's newest supper club?

The owners of Korso Cafe are asking America this question and they are offering a real San Francisco restaurant as the prize. After nearly three years serving the SOMA district, Robert Lowe and Ursula Jost are giving a piece of the American Dream to the winner of their open essay contest.

"I've met a lot of people with great ideas who just don't have enough money to get started," said Lowe. "We decided to give people who love food and restaurants the opportunity to come in and do it their way."

The only requirement is the desire to own a restaurant and a compelling idea of what you would create.

"Robert had never even worked in a restaurant before opening Korso, but he had tons of energy and good ideas," adds Jost. "Robert's proven his success and wants someone who shares his passion to have the same chance. Just tell us about

yourself and what kind of restaurant you would create."

The contest began April 27 and ends July 31. The contest is open to anyone over 18. Groups, teams and organizations are encouraged to enter. Essays should be no more than 500 words. Cost for each entry is \$50 payable to Korso Cafe. Entries should be mailed to:

San Francisco Dream Restaurant
P. O. Box 41-1406
San Francisco, CA 94141
Entry details are available at (415) 522-8787 or online at www.korso.com.

Fillingame honored

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jesse Fillingame of Bay St. Louis has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science.

The award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Fillingame, who attends Bay High School, was nominated for the national award by Ann Lathrop, a teacher at the school.

Fillingame will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Fillingame is the son of Drew and Sherry Fillingame of Bay St. Louis.



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WEDDINGS, E

Sheffield-Carver

Thomas Carver and Loi Koller of Diamondhead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Harolyn Jene (Jenie) Carver, to Jonathon Wayne Sheffield, son of Danny Sheffield and Sue Ashman of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hancock High School and attended Pearl River Community College. She is employed with Ashman Mollere Realty Inc. in Waveland.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Bay High School and attended Jefferson Davis Jr. College. He is employed with Everman Electric in Gulfport.

The wedding will take place June 21, 1997 at 4 p.m. at Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman in Waveland. Friends and relatives are invited.

Battle-Vicknair



Jeffrey Battle and Julie Vicknair

Jules and Therese Vicknair of Thibodaux, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Vicknair, to Jeffrey Battle, son of Pat and Lynn Battle of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vicknair Sr., LaPlace, La. and Mr. Clarence Schafer of Plaquemine, La. and the late Mrs. Clarence Schafer.

She is a 1989 graduate of E. D. White Catholic School and was graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Houston with an MA degree.

She is currently completing a PhD program in clinical psychology at the University of Houston.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Battle, Pass Christian, and of Mr. and Mrs. James Syfan of Gainesville, Ga.

He is a 1989 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and was graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed with the Gulfport Police Department.

The wedding will take place July 19, 1997 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral in Thibodaux.

USM Gulf Coast panel will help define higher education needs

The University of Southern Mississippi has created a 28-member Gulf Coast Advisory Council to help define and meet higher education needs in that rapidly growing area of the state.

"The advisory council will be a vital link between the university and the public we seek to serve," USM President Horace Fleming said in announcing the action.

"We are grateful to these community leaders for giving their time to us in helping to shape further a vision of opportunity in higher education for a growing coastal community," he added.

Fleming said George Schloegel, president of Hancock Bank in Gulfport, would serve as chairman of the council. He said Mississippi Power Company President and CEO Dwight Evens would serve as vice chair.

"I think creation of the council is timely as we move into the second quarter of a century of the university's history on the Coast," said Schloegel, noting USM Gulf Coast is observing its 25th year of operation this year. "We are embracing a cross section (of ideas, plans and activities) that will take us into the future."

Fleming told members of the council in a letter that he would be in touch with them soon in regard to setting up a time and place for an initial meeting.

In that speech, Fleming noted that USM opened its doors for classes in 1972 on the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach, which had served for many years as a college for women, Gulf Park College. USMGC today also includes a Jackson County Center in Gautier and a center at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi.

"We are proud to be part of this community," Fleming said in his address. "Today, USM has 14 program units on the Gulf Coast, employs 475 persons with an \$11.5 million annual payroll. Our campus here offers 28 undergraduate and 25 graduate degrees, with all

course work available on the Coast . . .

"We recognize the relationship between higher education and community and economic development," Fleming told the gathering. "We want to be a source for addressing the continuing population growth and the demands that it will make upon us. And we want to work with you to shape this change in positive ways."

Morris-Power



Amy Power

Mrs. Margie M. Morken of Diamondhead and Mr. William J. Power Jr. of Waveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Power, to Roy Shane Morris, son of Ms. Anita B. Morris of Mobile and Mr. Gordon L. Morris of Mobile.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and the University of South Alabama, Mobile. She earned a BA in criminal justice and was on the president's list, a member of the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. She is employed with Auburn Health Center in Mobile.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Vada M. Murray and Mrs. Georgia M. Power, both of Metairie, La., and the late Mr. J. Enos Murray and the late Mr. William J. Power Sr.

The prospective groom attended Satsuma High School and the University of South Alabama, Mobile, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is employed with Filtz, Williams, LaRosa & Company, Biloxi.

His grandparents include Mrs. J. B. Bell of Mobile and the late Mr. J. B. Bell and the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morris.

The wedding will take place June 28, 1997 at 3 p.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

USM
Guitar
Institute

Students in grades 6-12 who play the guitar — or who would like to learn to play — may attend the University of Southern Mississippi Guitar Institute July 20-25.

Students will have an opportunity to study pop, rock-n-roll, country, blues and jazz styles; arranging; cord chart and tablature reading; and other right-hand techniques.

Tuition is \$175 for day students and \$235 for resident students. Both costs cover all classes, lunch, music, limited accident insurance, recreational activities and a T-shirt.

Fee for resident students also includes meals and housing.

Camp Director John DeChiara has presented concerts throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe, including a private performance for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in Rome. DeChiara is a member of the USM music faculty.

For information or to register, call (601) 266-4186.

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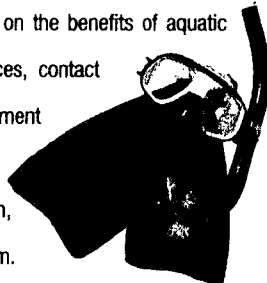
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Peacemakers Quilting Guild

Peacemakers Quilting Guild will meet Thursday, June 12, 6-8 p.m. at the Community Center, Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road. The program will be "Paper Piecing." For information on supplies needed, call Vera Bowers at 467-9819. Visitors are welcome. Those who never quilted, but would like to learn, are invited to the meetings.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club luncheon and hat show was held May 15 at Vrazel's Restaurant. President Joyce Hicks welcomed members and guest Anna Mae Roppolo.

The following won points in the hat show:
Large hat, Gloria Burke
Anything goes hat, Phil Lagasse
Small hat, Mayola Rotherham
Sweepstake winner, Gloria Burke
Next meeting will be Sept. 19 at the home of Jennie Ortis.

Harrison-Hancock Counties
Legal Secretaries

The Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries Association held its annual Bosses Appreciation Night in the Crystal Ball Room in the Markham Building April 25.

The Boss of the Year Award was presented by Cissy Hotard to Rayford Jones of Jones, Jones & Jones in Gulfport.

Hotard also presented the Award of Excellence to Karen Roberts (LA), also of Jones, Jones & Jones.

The Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries Association offers a scholarship program for members and non-members in the amount of \$350.

The scholarship program is open to anyone interested in the legal field. The Association would like to announce this year's recipients: Sheila Schultz of Denise Lee Attorney at Law in Biloxi; and Glenda Gregory of Julien Byrne in Pass Christian. Schultz will be attending Jeff Davis campus in Gulfport beginning this summer.

Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Henrietta Caranna, scholarship committee chairman, at 864-2663.

The association held its annual installation of officers for the 1997-98 year. Newly elected officers are Angie Cracchiolo, ALS, president; Mary Ellis, vice-president; Melissa Gray, secretary; Sheila Schultz, treasurer; and Glenda Gregory, PLS, ALS, governor; and Gini Myers, PLS, parliamentarian.

Anyone interested in finding out more about what the association offers is welcome to attend the monthly meetings held on the second Thursday of every month at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 90, Gulfport at 5:30 p.m. or call Mary Ellis at 432-5588.

The association held its annual leadership conference in Tulsa, Okla. in March. Several members went to represent the local chapter of Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries.

The forum focused on how to get members to join the association and to keep them in the chapter. Mississippi was well represented with several other local chapters attending.

The annual board meeting was conducted in Laurel. The newly

elected president, Jamie Roddy, PLS, was installed for the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries for the 1997-98 year.

He Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries Assn. was represented by a governor, three delegates and three alternate delegates.

The National Association of Legal Secretaries will be holding its annual meeting in Boston, Mass. in July. Mississippi will have several local chapters representing the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries. There will be several education seminars available as well as the national board meeting.

The next association meeting will be Thursday, June 12, 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 90, Gulfport.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

KILN

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, June 2 at the District 4 Community Center. Club members discussed and revised by-laws. They also worked on banners with the help of Pat. Janet was the week's best loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and joint their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

20th Star
Chapter DAR

Rebekah Ray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Ray of Hattiesburg, presented the program at the May meeting of Twentieth Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Dressed as her Revolutionary War ancestor, Mary Rammage Dillard, Ray told of the lifestyle and hardships of the "founding women."

Mrs. Philip Davenport, regent, of Bay St. Louis, announced the DAR ROTC medal given by the chapter was presented to Kimberly Haynes, daughter of Richard and Eva Haynes.

Cadet LET II Haynes is a second year cadet and a junior at Hattiesburg High School. She serves on the Battalion staff as the S-1 administrative officer who is responsible for maintaining all of the cadet records and publishing all promotion and award orders.

The medal was presented by Mrs. Larry D. Smith and Col. Dan Bozeman.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Thames, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Jerry Miller, all of Sumrall.

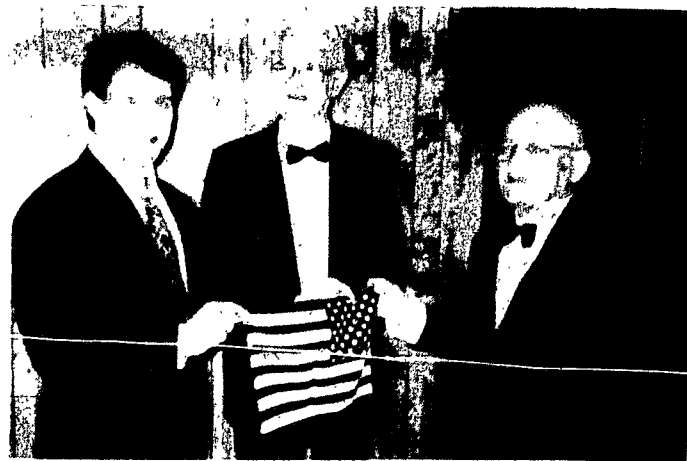
Take Off
Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, June 3 at the Waveland Public Library. Rhonda and Rose were the week's best losers with 5 1/4 pounds each. Ruth W. was the week's best KOPS loser.

Losers of the month are Joanne, 11 1/4 pounds, Tammy for youth and Debbie for Kops. Each received a charm. June received a ribbon for walking 25 miles, Marie and Linda for 50 miles, and Juanita, Jeanette and Rhonda for walking 100 miles. Chapter members walked a total of 1,593 miles.

There were 21 members present. Jenny presented the program



New Elk

New member Todd N. Thriffiley, left, is congratulated by Charlie Duffie, center, and Donald Mauffray, Exalted Ruler of the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776.



Welcomed

John Kitcherside, left, is congratulated upon becoming a member of the Bay-Waveland Elk Lodge No. 2776 by Donald Mauffray, Exalted Ruler.

on rededicating ourselves to Tops.

There will be a blind auction on June 17 to help with expenses for the international winner (Rhonda) to go to Santa Clara, Calif.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880.

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Office workers and employers of several coast businesses are touting the benefits of a 10 minute, on-site, chair massage in the workplace. Sports enthusiasts are getting pre-event, post-event massage, routine prevention/maintenance and sports rehabilitation treatments as support for an active lifestyle.

Many women are opting for massage therapy as adjunctive health care during their pregnancies. Infant massage and research on preterm infants (Field et al 1986) suggests that preterm newborns who were massaged daily were still showing advantages eight months later.

Proper bodywork techniques can improve a great number of age-related problems better than any other treatment method. Massage can be an effective way to maintain good health in later years and also regain some motor functions and range of motion.

If you are recovering from a physical or emotional trauma, massage can support you throughout your recovery by relieving tension, improving physical health and giving you more energy to face life challenges.

Massage and hydrotherapy steam treatments boost the immune system and increase circulation, making you less vulnerable to illness. Research now shows that touch is essential to our physical well-being.

Physicians are now prescribing massage. Many insurance companies are covering this age-old health care treatment. Pre-existing conditions should always be discussed with a physician and your therapist before massage treatment.

Debbie Berry and Wallace Farragut, Jr. are certified massage therapists who were graduated from Blue Cliff School of Massage in Kenner, Louisiana. They have each completed over 600 hours of education and continuing education.

Debbie is a Certified Pregnancy Massage Therapist who completed a course entitled "Bodywork for the Childbearing Year" and she is a member of the National Association of Pregnancy Massage Therapy. She is also certified by David Palmer's Touch Pro Institute in on-site acupressure chair massage. Debbie and Wallace are members of the American Massage Therapy Association. Wallace is a black belt in Karate and focuses his ability to use his mind and body energies in a positive form in his massage practice. He encourages all athletes and martial arts enthusiasts to have regular massage treatments.

Make an appointment to see Debbie or Wallace at Bodyworks, Ltd., 310 Jeff Davis in Long Beach by calling 822-0007. Services are available by appointment only. An answering service is available 24 hours a day for your convenience. After hour appointments and home visits are available for an extra fee. Local references are required for home visits.



Pictured is Debbie Berry and Wallace Farragut, Jr.

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HONOR ROLLS

DeLisle Elementary School

FOURTH NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

All A's: Durand Dauner, Alex Kimmel, Jessica Price, Bethany Russell, Rani Vogt, Simone Williams.

A's and B's: April Allen, Ryan Ard, Megan Bradley, Donald Carver, Meghan Cuevas, Shana Cuevas, Hillary Dedeaux, Scott Dedeaux, Amber Dixon, William Dreis, Quoc Duong, Christa Foster, Sean Head, Amber Heggins, Sierra Hensley, Ashton Ladner, Courtney Ladner, Whitney LaFontaine, Heather May, Crystal Mikish, Kayla Moran, Kenneth Moran, Angel Necaise, Brittney Necaise, Ashley Parker, Cory Peterson, Steven Richard, Vilayvahn Sudthivongse, Devin Sullivan, Shallon Swanier.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Dennis Narcisse, Clayton Skinner, Jennifer Smith.

A's and B's: Troy Beech, Hillary Brasfield, Sterling Brown, Cassie Cuevas, Ashley Harshbarger, Justin Holmes, Jennifer Jones, Dustin Ladner, Danielle Necaise, Michelle Phillips, Brendlyn Russell, Patricia Stamate, Brett Starcher, Kevin Tripp, John Williams, Trisha Woods.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Jillian Anderson, Shiana Crosby.

A's and B's: Allison Albrecht, Tyler Amacker, Jaren Bowser, Ryan Davis, Pamela Fleming, Jimmy Foster, Michael Harshbarger, Robbie Hunter, Danielle Ladner, John Ladner, Joshua Ladner, Kodie Ladner, Leann Ladner, Morgan Ladner, Heather McArthur, Amanda McMaster, Jeremy Miller, Jesse Necaise, Zachary Newman, Chrystal Norris, Kyle Patridge, Brett Sanders, Amber Sturdivant, Jessica Walters.

FOURTH GRADE

A's and B's: Christopher Boudreaux, Meagan Dubuisson, Sara Ladner, Rikki Rhodes, Sarah Richard.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Katie Patridge.

A's and B's: Stevie Ambrose, Amanda Arnold, Matthew Bounds, Janel Cohen, Tandra Dedeaux, Carla Flurry, Tyler Gallagher, Virginia Grice, Sarah Jordan, Tricia Joseph, Cory Ladner, Terry Ladner, Tara Lizana, Brandon Miles, Brandi Necaise, Kattie Pavolini, Amanda See, Darnell Swanier, Bonnie Taquino.

St. Paul Elementary School

This is a list of students from St. Paul Elementary School who made the honor roll for the fourth quarter, the second semester and the year.

FIRST GRADE

All A's: Devon Bebler, Elizabeth Fuch, Brian Mays, Joseph McCleskey, Caterina Tran, Cecilia Tran, Nicolina Vaught.

A's and B's: Stephen Allard, Ethan Alolen, Zachary Couey, Doug Crosby, Elizabeth Nguyen, Cory O'Connor, Robert Ward.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Stephanie Allen, Tyler Allen, Anthony La Marca, Andrew Taylor, Alyssa Walter.

A's and B's: Kaitlyn Bosley, Carolan Crowder, Lacey Fortenberry, Alexandra Phares.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Rachel Cuevas, Kristina Nyiri.

A's and B's: Annette Allard, Katie Balentine, J. C. Brignone, Erin Casey, Stephen Keel.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Christine Bratton, Rachel Fuch, Krystyna Szczecowski.

A's and B's: Hannah Allen, Ashley Davis, Floyd Dedeaux, Daryl Emerson, Hang Nguyen, John Prince, Melissa Swiley, Wynne Taylor, Christian Walter, Grant Wilkinson.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Khue Nguyen, Candace Mixon, Kira Reaver.

A's and B's: Anne Bradley, David Bradley, Laura Ellis, Lauren Forte, T. J. Koger, Elizabeth Lewis, Lawrence Nguyen, Sean Olsen, Lauren Phares, Thu Tran.

SIXTH GRADE

A's and B's: Ryan Davis, DeNira Dedeaux, Jami English, Jennifer Fortenberry, Christopher Griffith, Frederick Mallini, Megan Swiley.

Pass Christian Elementary School

Year-End Honor Roll FIRST GRADE

Megan Armstrong, Jessica Ashley, Lauren Bernard, Shane Bowser, Willis Brownlee, Megan Fowler, Sarah Freeman, Cherie Goff, Timothy Hughes, Hoa Huynh, Chaz Jeffries, Joey Jenkins, Eula Mack, Matthew Monk, Jane-Claire Montgomery, Nicole Oliver, Bianca Salazar, Chase Smith, Wade Smith, Kayla Verdine.

SECOND GRADE

Diamond Banks, Cameron Black, Nicholas Bonomo, Alicia Bourdin, Christopher Boswell, Alexis Charlot, Corderell Horace, Justin Humphrey, Sarah Jacobs, Brad Jones, Brooke Jones, Anthony Landry, Whitney Lang, Phylcia Lewis, Trey Manning, Christopher Monk, Lien Nguyen, Hunter Preston, Tyler Russell, Aaron Saucier.

THIRD GRADE

Sean Anderson, Corey Chapman, Whitney Church, Darius Gray, Rodneka Hall, Jessica Jankins, Rachel Jenkins, Daniel John, Brett Keel, Heidi Knight, Sandy Le, Laura Mackay, Rebecca Miller, Justin Moran, Amanda Necaise, Matthew Planchard, Beau Sellers, Rodney Smith, Thomas Wallace, Charles Walters, Amber Watts.

FOURTH GRADE

Stephanie Beale, Daniella Bernard, Matthew Black, Lindsay Gruzdis, Alesia Haynes, Heather Henderson, Jennifer Jones, Jarvis McInnis, Jonathan Miller, Mychelle Miller, Caro Kim Nguyen, Robert Nystrom, Cassie Oden, Lauren Oliver, Sicily Rials, Tori Terrell, Frederick Wiley.

FIFTH GRADE

Arronda Champion, Austin Collins, Ariel Cummins, Christen Donaway, Roscoe Forch, Mai Hoang, Chad Musgrove, Tam Nguyen, Whitnee Saucier, Maesha Twyner.

Ole Miss Honor Roll

Two students from Hancock County were named to the University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade point average from 3.5 through 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Honor roll members include Mercedes Labat of Bay St. Louis and Peter Martinez of Waveland.

Seven inducted into Society

Seven Pass Christian High School students were recently inducted into the National French Honor Society. To be a member, students must have an average in French and at last a B in all other subjects and must have completed three semesters in French.

Pass Christian students inducted were Gabrielle Lewis, Vanessa Culpepper, Karen Langenbacher, Megan Newman, Denise McKay, Leah Parkerson and Cheryl Tasselin. Their instructor is Milken Award Winner Linda Jordan.

MSU President's Dean's Scholars

The following students from the area are President's and Dean's Scholars for the 1997 spring semester at Mississippi State University.

Students on the President's List achieved a 3.80 or better grade-point average, based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Dean's List students achieved a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.79, based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

President's Scholars: Lisa Ann Cuevas of Pearlinton and Jolene M. Page of Kiln.

Dean's Scholars: John Kelly, Dupont of Hancock County, Melissa Knight of Bay St. Louis; Vincent Moran of Lakeshore and Cedric Tasselin of Diamondhead.

CONGRATULATIONS!

U'nita Synne-Claire Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Twigg of Bay St. Louis, participated in the Our Lady Academy commencement exercises that were held on May 31, 1997. Throughout her four years at Our Lady Academy, U'nita has been an active member of various clubs and organizations.

Among other things, she was the entertainment editor of the school newspaper, a member of both the French and National Honor Societies, a St. Stanislaus Varsity Cheerleader, a member of the Sun Herald Viewpoint Youth Board, and a member of the Sr. Retreat Team. U'nita was a girl scout for six years, and last year she received the highest honor in girl scouting, the girl scout Gold Award. This year, U'nita received a number of other awards including: the Sociology Academic Award, the Community Service Award (for completion of 100 or more hours), Pepsi Student of the Month (every year for the past four years), Alpha Honor Roll for the year, the President's Award for Educational Excellence, and the American Legion 139 Award. This year U'nita received scholarship offers from the following institutions: Jackson State University, Colorado State University, Pearl River Community College, Clark-Atlanta University, Loyola University in New Orleans, Dillard University and New York University. She also received an Okolona Scholarship from the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi. U'nita plans to enter college next fall to major in communications and business.



Poore honored

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Dustin Poore of Bay St. Louis has been recognized for achievement as a National Leadership and Service Award winner.

Poore, who attends Bay Junior High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of

the academy.

The USAA National Leadership and Service Awards provide students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Poore has a grade average of 99.07 and has maintained a 4.0 since the first grade.

He is the son of Joe and Lisa Bourgeois and Terry and Robin Poore of Bay St. Louis.

LSU Dean's List

The LSU Office of Academic Affairs has announced the names of students who earned a place on the Dean's List by achieving grade-point averages of 3.5 and above during the spring 1997 semester.

The following local students from Bay St. Louis were included:

Christopher Boston, College of Arts and Science; Christopher Roth, College of Basic Sciences; and Melissa Mizell, College of Education.

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Dustin Poore

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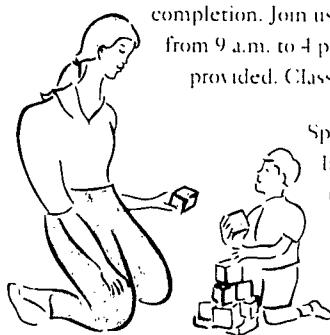
School's out and there are lots of energetic teens ready to work. This month NorthShore Regional Medical Center will offer two educational courses, each taught by a certified American Red Cross Instructor.

KNOWING MOWING -

This free course will be held Saturday, June 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone 12 years or older is invited to attend. Instruction will include: general safety, basic first aid, a demonstration and an obstacle course. Class participants will receive a free *Knowing Mowing* cap and certificate of completion.



BABYSITTING SKILLS - Available to anyone 11 years or older, this class covers babysitting responsibilities, accident prevention, CPR and first aid skills - including remedies for choking and other emergency procedures. Participants will receive a certificate of completion. Join us on Friday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Class fee is \$5 per person.



Space for both courses is limited, so pre-registration is required. Make your reservations today by calling: 646-5014

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\$50,000	\$10,000
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FROM US: \$20,000	\$204.64
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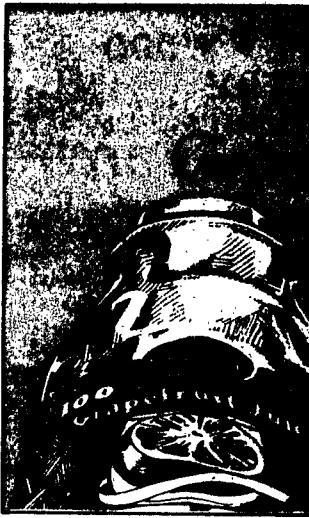
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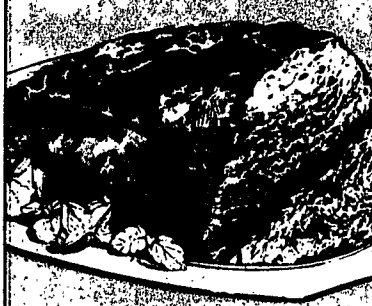


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WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
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MISS GOLDY GRADE A
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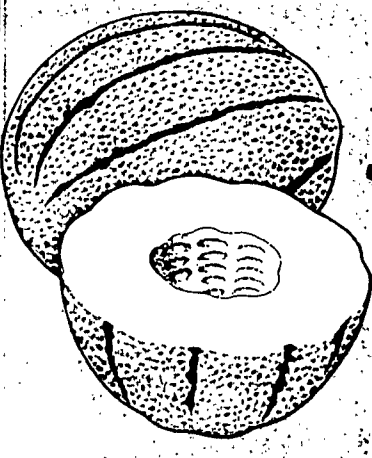
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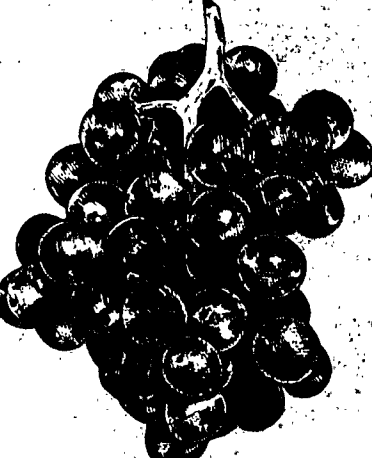
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Super Sitters Seminar

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport will sponsor a baby-sitting seminar called Super Sitter 1997, Friday, June 13, 1-4 p.m. at West Elementary School.

The seminar is designed for boys and girls ages 11-15 who want to learn to be dependable, responsible baby-sitters. Participants will learn what qualifies a parent to hire a baby-sitter. They will learn how to interview for a job as well as how to care for children. Topics include home safety, basic first aid, how to care for infants and small children, snacks and kitchen safety, and how to start

a baby-sitting business. Educational activities will include guest speakers, role-playing, learning exercises, question-answer sessions and evaluations.

All participants will receive a packet of information, a special gift and a certificate of attendance. The seminar is free or charge but pre-registration is required.

Registration will be from 12:30-1 p.m. and the program will start promptly at 1 p.m.

For information or to pre-register, call 867-4171.

BIRTHS

MADISON ELIZABETH SIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Simmons of Long Beach announce the birth of their third child, Madison Elizabeth, April 11, 1997 at 2:15 a.m. at home in Long Beach.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Susan Elizabeth Minton.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Joyce Minton of Diamondhead.

Paternal grandparents are Hubert and Marie Simmons of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents are Richard and Marjorie Rowe of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Madison is welcomed by her brothers Dylan and Austin.

SHAWN KERGOSIEN NORDIN

Katrina Nordin and Kelly Bybee of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Shawn Kergosien, May 27, 1997 at 5:53 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Nona and James Morlan of Bay St. Louis and Jerry Nordin of Jackson.

Paternal grandparents are Earl and Cindy Weekly of Gulfport.

CHANCE DUSTIN MAY

Keith and Shawntel May of Long Beach announce the birth of their first child, Chance Dustin, May 26, 1997 at 7:29 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Trudy Cuevas of Pass Christian.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Rose May of Liberty, N.C.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Anita Hebert, Mrs. Annie Maude of Pass Christian and Mrs. Leona Hensley of Liberty, N.C.

KATELYN CHANTEL LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ladner of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Katelyn Chantel, May 30, 1997 at 5:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Norma Calix.

Maternal grandparents are the late Ray Necaise, Kiln, and Frances Necaise and Jesus Calix of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Betty Ladner of Bay St. Louis and Prince Ladner of Diamondhead.

Great-grandmother is Mamie Smith of Columbia, Miss.

Katelyn is welcomed by sisters Mary and Victoria.

EMILY ELIZABETH GOETZ

Richard Goetz Jr. and Ruth Fricke of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Emily Elizabeth, May 29, 1997 at 8:09 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Richard Goetz of Benton, La., and Barbara Goetz of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Virginia Fricke of Bay St. Louis.

Emily is welcomed by her sister Kristin Fricke.

KRISTEN KAY CLOWER

Dr. and Mrs. Lane G. Clower of Ridgeland announce the birth of their first child, Kristen Kay, May 15, 1997 at 11:26 a.m. at River Oaks East, Jackson.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Clower is the former Tracey Carver.

Maternal grandparents are Howard and Cynthia Carver of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Ben and Day Clower of Jackson.

Great-grandparents include Geneva Dedeaux and Vera Carver of Bay St. Louis.

TRENT STEWART LACOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joseph LaCour Jr. of Slidell announce the birth of their first child, Trent Stewart, April 9, 1997, at 7 p.m. at Pendleton Memorial Methodist Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. LaCour is the former Della Kaye Barnes.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Shirley Barnes of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Martha LaCour of New Orleans and the late Lloyd J. LaCour Sr.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Lilian Barnes and Mrs. Edna Waterhouse, Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

EMILIE KRISTEN BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes of Baton Rouge, La., announce the birth of their second child, Emilie Kristen, May 22 at 12:38 a.m. at B. R. General Health Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Gretchen Emilie Kaler.

Maternal grandparents are Emilie and Joy Kaler of New Orleans.

Paternal grandparents are Michael and Shirley Barnes of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Ilda Abadie, Lilian Barnes and Edna Waterhouse.

Emilie is welcomed by her brother, Jonathan.

AMBER NICOLE CHAMPAGNE

Gerald Champagne and Robin Reilly of Raleigh, N.C. announce the birth of their second child, Amber Nicole, May 3, 1997, at 1:46 p.m. at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh.

She weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jeffery and Dorothy Reilly Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Dena Champagne of Marrero, La.

Great-grandparents include Milton and Margie Reilly of Tennessee and the late Thomas and Octavia Hardy, and Jo Ellen and Gerald Champagne of Tylertown, Miss. and Eldora Foncieca of Marrero.

MARY BETH KERGOSIEN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kergosien of Lewisville, Texas announce the birth of their first child, Mary Beth, April 21, 1997 at 5:52 a.m. at Columbia Medical Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Kergosien is the former Nancy Drury.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nancy Drury.

Paternal grandparents are Ames and Rosalie Kergosien of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Laurent Kergosien of Bay St. Louis and the late Wilma Wagner Cowand.

The Word for the Week

Donald J. Pearson, Editor, Sunday, June 8, 1997

We like to hear about God's love. On the other hand, some folks refuse to believe in a God who promises sin and threatens people with eternal misery in hell.

The God of the Bible is such a God. The God of the Bible is holy and righteous. "Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord of hosts" (Isaiah 6:3). The God of the Bible is absolutely just. He never punishes sin. The Bible says, "The wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men" (Romans 1:18).

At the same time, the God of the Bible is the God of love. He is the God who provided an answer for His wrath. He sent His much loved Son into the world. This innocent, sinless Son, Jesus Christ,

God's love

went to the cross to bear the punishment due to sinners for their sins. He took God's wrath for sin upon Himself.

God's love is therefore defined in terms of His wrath. "This is love; not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as the one who would turn aside his wrath, taking away our sins" (1 John 4:10).

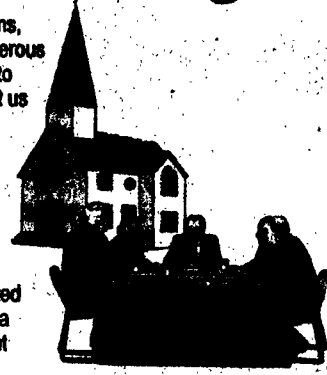
So don't reject the teaching of God's wrath against sin. If you do, you reject Christ's work on the cross for people like you. More importantly, you reject God's love.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
1-800-777-0888

Ask A Question At Every Meeting

It seems today that all organizations, regardless of their size, have numerous meetings. If we have been asked to attend a meeting, they surely want us to understand what is being presented. That's why, whenever possible, it is a good practice to ask a relevant question at each meeting. Often after the meeting has been adjourned, some of the attendees may leave without fully understanding all that was presented because they were too shy to ask a question, or they may have thought their questions were not pertinent. Reading and searching the Bible for answers to our religious questions is a good way for us to gather information and draw closer to our Lord. The book of Proverbs tells us that the Lord gives wisdom and from Him comes knowledge and understanding. God wants each of us to be the best that we can be, and knowing and living His way helps us to become a better person.

For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of His mouth comes understanding.
KJV Proverbs 2:6



ANGELICAN
Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Necaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2787
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kin-Cut Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
28456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Kin 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7687

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 255-3348
Fenton Community Church
Corner of Edwin Linder & Kiri Delale Rd.
255-3255

First Baptist
141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist Church
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herthy St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epey Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Stratford Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kin 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kin Cut-Off Rd. Bay St. Louis

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Annunciation Catholic
Kin-Delale Rd. Kin 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Pearlinton 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd. Clermont Harbor 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center 255-6988
First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716

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Diamondhead 255-4450
Pass Christian 867-2269

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#4 CHEVROLET Hwy. 90 & Blue Meadows, Bay St. Louis, MS • 467-2482

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St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herthy Street Waveland
Valerie C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St. 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-9831

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlington Community Center
Pearlington 533-5527

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park
Church of the Good Shepherd
Espy Avenue at Pineville Road
Pass Christian 452-9318

Dominion Christian Fellowship
619 Central Avenue
Bay St. Louis 467-6140

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kin-Delale Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
284 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead 255-5556
First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave. 467-3921
255-4076

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS • BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR • DIAMONDHEAD
KILN • LAKESHORE • PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON • PERKINSTON
STANDARD • WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2008, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2908, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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104 Market Street
Pass Christian, Mississippi
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The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

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Thursday

Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline

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Tuesday 5 p.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.

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46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. Quality material & workmanship. Licensed & bonded contractor. 601-467-5845.

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56 Services Offered

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, 467-9273.

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56 Services Offered

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR: finishing of all kinds, forming, and pouring. Lot clearing and underbush. Licensed, bonded, 18 years experience. Free estimates. 467-7220 or Pager 466-1933, 6AM-6PM.

CRAFT TRUCKING AND BOBCAT SERVICE: Top soil, garden soil, gravel, sand, fill dirt, clay gravel. We deliver and spread. 601-798-2393, 1-800-985-2329 Code 38.

CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK: In my shop or your home; Bookcases, small furniture, cabinets, vanities, etc., A.J., 467-8401.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

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FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, top soil. Call James, 467-3400.

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

HOUSECLEANING: NEW CONSTRUCTION, residential & summer homes. References. Call 467-0791 or 467-4501.

HOUSECLEANING: REASONABLE rates, excellent references. 255-9222.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING: Free estimates, good references. Also we do artistic design such as sponging & rag rolling. Reasonable rates. Local, 1-800-489-3714 or 795-2879.

J&M CLEANING SERVICE: BASIC house cleaning, \$40 2BR house; \$60 3BR house or \$10 room. 467-3405, ask for Merry.

MATURE LADIES TO CARE FOR PETS and plants. Is there need for our services? 463-1969.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat repair, 911 Waveland, Mo. 467-0569.

PLAIN OR PATTERN CONCRETE: Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SITTERS AVAILABLE TO SIT WITH the elderly or disabled. Call Guardian Angel Sitting Service. 799-3857.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR SERVICE: BLADE WORK, bushhog, dirt spreading. Call 467-5738 or 467-3161.

TRASH HAULING, LAWN CARE & CLEAN-UP. For more info, call Tim at 466-9872, pager 463-3735.

TRASH HAULING AND CLEANING. All types home repairs. 463-0560.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 131 Main "D", BSL. 466-4486.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE CUT TREES & PULPWOOD, HAUL trash & limbs, tractor work, stump grinding & clear off lots. 467-9414.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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ABANDONED
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The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1989 TOYOTA TERCEL
VIN. #JT2EL32D5K0361832
1987 CUTLASS CIERA
VIN. #2G3AM51R0H8364567
These vehicles will be sold on or after June 30, 1997
Road Runner Towing
904 Hwy 90
Waveland, MS. 39576
601-466-0901

6/01; 6/08; 6/15/97

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FATHER AND SON LAWN SERVICE: grass cutting, weed-eating and clean-up. Free estimates. 467-7374.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING, REASONABLE, RELIABLE. 463-1943.

POPS LAWN SERVICE, 467-9014.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7282.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: yards cut & trimmed. Tree & lawn fertilization. INSURED. 467-3471.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, 24 HRS. a day, 7 days a week. 255-1283.

CHILDCARE: REASONABLE, HONEST, references. Full-time, 5am-6pm, Monday through Friday. All ages. 466-9818.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE AT AFFORDABLE prices. Meals provided. Monday-Friday, 7a.m.-5:30p.m. Have 11 & 7 year old of my own for playmates. 467-2985.

73 Help Wanted

\$1000's POSSIBLE, READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. 9-3930 for listings.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT: Job description includes; assist in activities, help coordinate week-end activities, occasional conducting evening activities and perform necessary paper work. Excellent benefits. Drug-free environment. Apply in person, Dixie Whitehouse, 538 Menage Ave., Pass Christian, 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 452-4344. EEO.

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME POSITION for sharp, experienced receptionist who is able to handle busy front office. Duties will include answering phones & light secretarial work. Computer skills are essential, especially Windows, Word Perfect & Lotus. Send resume to: GM&R Construction, P.O. Box 2579, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

**FOR
SALE**

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Boer Billys,
Weathers
& Nannies**
**467-8086, 467-
5169 or 467-4047.**

73 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria for the position of part-time clerical assistant. Please apply between the hours of 8:00am until 3:00pm, 304 So. Beach Blvd., 466-3416.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING A JOB with no advancement opportunity? If you have at least a high school education consider a career with Burger King. For a confidential interview call Jerry Pichon at 255-8522.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BARTENDER NEEDED: NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Apply in person, Frog's Tavern, 10442 Hwy. 603, BSL.

BAY-WAVERLAND YACHT CLUB NEEDS bus boys and wait staff. Apply in person North Beach Blvd., B.S.L.

DIESEL MECHANICS: UP TO \$15 per hour. Sildell 76 Travel Shop, I-10 & Gause Blvd. Ext. 266, Sildell, LA 504-643-9974. Drug free work place.

DRIVER NEEDED WITH CDL LICENSE. 255-9727.

EXPERIENCED COOKS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Dependable need only apply. Able to handle fast pace cafe. Call for appointment, 255-2810 or 255-8185.

EXPERIENCED SITTER/CARE GIVER needed for elderly woman Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Bay St. Louis area. Light cleaning & cooking. Pager 880-1340.

GREAT SECOND INCOME! EARN \$100 - \$1000 weekly. Work from Home/Office stuffing envelopes. FREE postage, supplies. Simple, profitable. RUSH self addressed stamped envelope for HOME BASED EMPLOYERS OF AMERICA, P.O. BOX 78097, DEPT. ECHO, NASHVILLE, TENN. 37207-8097.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED for busy beauty salon. For more info, call 467-6648.

MAKE - \$150-\$1200 PER WEEK - AT HOME. If you are not interested in making money do not read any further. But if you are send a self addressed stamped envelope for FREE information to: PO Box 5894, Hudson, Florida 34674.

**GET THAT BOAT
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All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here.
Custom additions, rigging, installations.

QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK

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For FREE Estimates!**

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082**WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!**

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☐ MERCHANDISE
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Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

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•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793

601-957-1726

81 Appliances

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 90, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances: Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

83 Items For Sale

150 GALLON BUTANE TANK. \$150. 463-1571.

26" LADIES 2 WHEEL BIKE \$50; Weight bench \$25; Thigh Master \$10; Stair climber \$75; Aluminum truck box, used 3 months, paid \$145 will sell for \$75; Counter top water filters \$15. 467-5951.

8x10 ALUMINUM BARN TYPE SHED, \$500. 466-4877.

BANANA PLANTS, \$2.00 each, you dig. 467-0420.

BOB'S CRABS FOR SALE: HARD & soft shell. 467-6814, Pleasure St., Lakeshore.

FOR SALE: 1 - 6 GUN GLASS FRONT cabinet, \$25; 1 exercise bike, good condition. \$25. 417 Third Street, B.S.L. 467-2126.

LIVE CRABS FOR SALE DAILY. Call between 12-4p.m. 467-6072.

SOLID MED. DOG CRATE, LG. MAN'S July birthstone ring, Reduced \$175; Orck Vacuum, as is, Reduced \$125. 255-1317.

TRAIN LOVERS: 4X8 SET UP, 2 trains, complete town w/lights, must see. 467-4144.

UNIDEN 10' SATELLITE DISH \$500; plus all receivers and descrambler. 255-3338.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR sale, all sizes priced right. Repairs 1/2 price. Units checked free. "Special charged, clean, & serviced \$45". Used parts reasonable. Buy, sell or trade. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

LIKE NEW DINING ROOM TABLE, chairs & lighted china cabinet. Beautiful cherry finish. Bought for \$2,300 selling for \$1,500. 467-9912, leave message.

MATTRESS SALE! FULL SETS \$50; king \$75; Waveland Furniture Liquidators, 255-3338. chandeliers, TV's, dressers, mirrors, night stands, lamps, refrigerators, stove, dishwasher, toilet, sinks, counter tops. Hundreds of antiques and classic records. 467-9727.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT; Luffin. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floor men, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-8702. **FLOOR STORE,** Sidel, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidel, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

SURPLUS ROOFING AND SIDING: MUST SELL! Mixed colors, 3-6 ft. only, 50¢/ft. 1-800-842-6646.

90 Pets

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Call 463-0823 after 5p.m.

91 Livestock

FOR SALE: 3/4 & 1/2 BLOOD BOER billy's, weathers & nannies. 467-8066, 467-5189 or 467-4047.

PONY FOR SALE!! 255-6043.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

YARD SALE: LOTS OF GOODIES! Bikes, toys, baby items, dishes, clothes, odds & ends. Hwy 90 & McLaurin, Waveland. June 5-15, 9a.m. till.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

NEED TO BUY GOOD USED FURNI-TURE. Trader Jim's, 467-7312. If no answer, please leave message.

98 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antiques, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: PINE TIMBER for poles, logs & pulpwood. Highest prices paid. Call Bond Logging 601-632-6382.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors

1994 85 HP YAMAHA OUTBOARD motor trim kit. 18 ft. fiberglass Jefferson Hull, \$4,000. Call after 5:00pm. 467-3580.

FISHING, SHRIMPING? 20 FT. V-BOW, 115 horse Evinrude, VHF, FM/AM, tape, depth finder, open rear cabin, galvanized trailer. All ready to go! Asking \$3,250. Call 255-7669.

24' FIBER HULL, needs glass work. Volvo outdrive, no motor. Tandem wheel heavy duty trailer. Make offer. 467-7051.

JET SKI, 95 WAVE VENTURE, bought in 96. Has reverse gear, 3 seater, stainless steel prop mirrors, includes trailer, fire ext. flush out kit, excellent condition. \$4,900. 255-2688.

130 Motorcycles

1996 YAMAHA TIMBERWOLF 250. Like new, excellent condition, low hours. Call 467-1983.

136 Automobiles

1987 NISSAN SENTRA, \$800. 467-3703.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

'93 MAZDA PROTOGE, 5-SP, loaded, \$7,300. Assume note of \$185 w/credit approval. 466-4665, 255-0493, 467-4266.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: 1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, black w/grey interior, PW, sunroof, tilt, cruise, low mileage. One owner, \$14,900. Call 467-6670.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-219-9000. Ext. 3330.

138 Trucks, Vans

1983 FORD FORD 1 TON P-U, LOW miles on recent rebuilt 305 V-8 engine. New paint, very nice \$3,000. 463-0015, 466-0152.

1974 FORD F-100 PICK-UP, \$600. 467-3703.

1987 FORD RANGER XLT, V-6 w/shell, excellent running condition, \$2,800. 863-7237.

FOR SALE: 1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN. One owner, \$3,500. 467-7211.

S-10 CHEVY PICK-UP, 2.8 engine, clean, excellent condition, \$2,200. 463-1195.

145 Roommates Wanted

2 BR/2 BA HOME TO SHARE: Central a/h, w/d, jacuzzi, screen porch. BR furnished or unfurnished. \$350/mo plus deposit, references required. 255-7625.

146 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, private bath. 255-9246.

147 Apt. For Rent

DOWNTOWN BAY ST. LOUIS UNFURNI-ISHED upstairs 2 bedroom. Central heat/air, appliances furnished, pet-free environment, references required. \$400/month, \$400/deposit. 131 Main St. 467-0924.

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DUPLEX - 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, utility room: 1708 McLaurin, Waveland. 467-3601.

FOR RENT: NICE ONE BEDROOM Apt. Hwy 90, Waveland. Private balcony, \$350/month. 463-0116.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit, \$450/month. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APART-MENT. Water & garbage pick-up paid. 467-8401.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNI-ISHED waterfront apartment. Jourdan River Subdivision off 603. Pet-free environment, \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$325/month plus \$250/deposit, water included. Lease required. 467-9681, 467-3935.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT., quiet area. 467-2624.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$345; Two bedroom starting at \$385; Three bedroom at \$470. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL. Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundrymat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.99 wkly. 466-5251.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: completely furnished, utilities included, yard maintained, near Port Blenville, \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 466-9500.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, \$400/MONTH & up, rent to own. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in Pearling-ton. Call 504-279-3415.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 2BR/1 1/2 BA, partially furnished. Pet-free environment. Laundrymat. Weekly/monthly. Pearlington, MS 601-533-7001.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, Low Rate Bay, Rd. \$275/month, \$275/deposit. Pet-free environment. Leave message. 466-0879.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM TRAILER furnished. Private lot, completely remodeled. \$300/month, \$100/deposit. 467-3827.

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AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates; 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfort-sau; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Lenders-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. "Ask for Details--(Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????????? AAA Homes, Sidel, LA. 1-888-643-8332.

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LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollers Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

NEW 2BR/1BA ON BAYOU LACROIX. Boat launch & dock. Available June 1. \$750/month. 1-601-875-1672 or pager 880-3580.

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621 ELAINE STREET, WAVELAND - 3BR/2BA, carpeted, heat/air, pet-free environment. \$475/month, deposit required. 467-0260 after 5p.m.

152 Mobile Home Sites

R.V. SITES: 30/50 AMPS, FULL hook-ups, laundrymat, cable, pet-free environment. Weekly/monthly. Pearlington, MS 601-533-7001.

156 Lots/Acreage

GARDEN ISLES ESTATES: 5 ADJOIN-ING lots near water not waterfront. Paved road, only premium trees standing. Possible owner financing. Myrtis Manley, John Phillips & Associates, 466-4443.

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158 Commercial Property

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DIAMONDHEAD OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 500 SF, at front gate, \$620/mo. includes utilities, 255-9883 or 255-6586/after 5pm.

159 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Central air/heat, vinyl siding, fenced yard on 3 lots. No O.F., \$55,000. 467-3451.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BAY ST. LOUIS: Super location in great neighborhood. 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Large living room with very high vaulted ceilings & fireplace. Balcony upstairs overlooking living area, kitchen with island, dining room, game room, hobby room, utility room, double carport, fenced back yard. Approx. 4100 sq. ft. Call 467-3701 or 467-2323.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED: 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. includes laundry, family & Florida rooms. Bay-Waveland area, \$65,000. 466-6597.

BY OWNER: WATERFRONT HOME in Shoreline Park. 3 BR/2 BA with fireplace and fenced yard on 4 large lots. Must see \$120,000. 467-2859.

FOR SALE: 2 BR houses, Bayside Park. \$40,000 for both obo. 466-0124.

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NEW ON THE MARKET: 4 BR/1 BA home w/large workshop. Only 3 years old, priced to sell, \$40,000. 4252 Casplan. Call today before it's to late! Michelle Graham, ERA-Bayshore, 467-0244 or 466-636. MLS# 79485.

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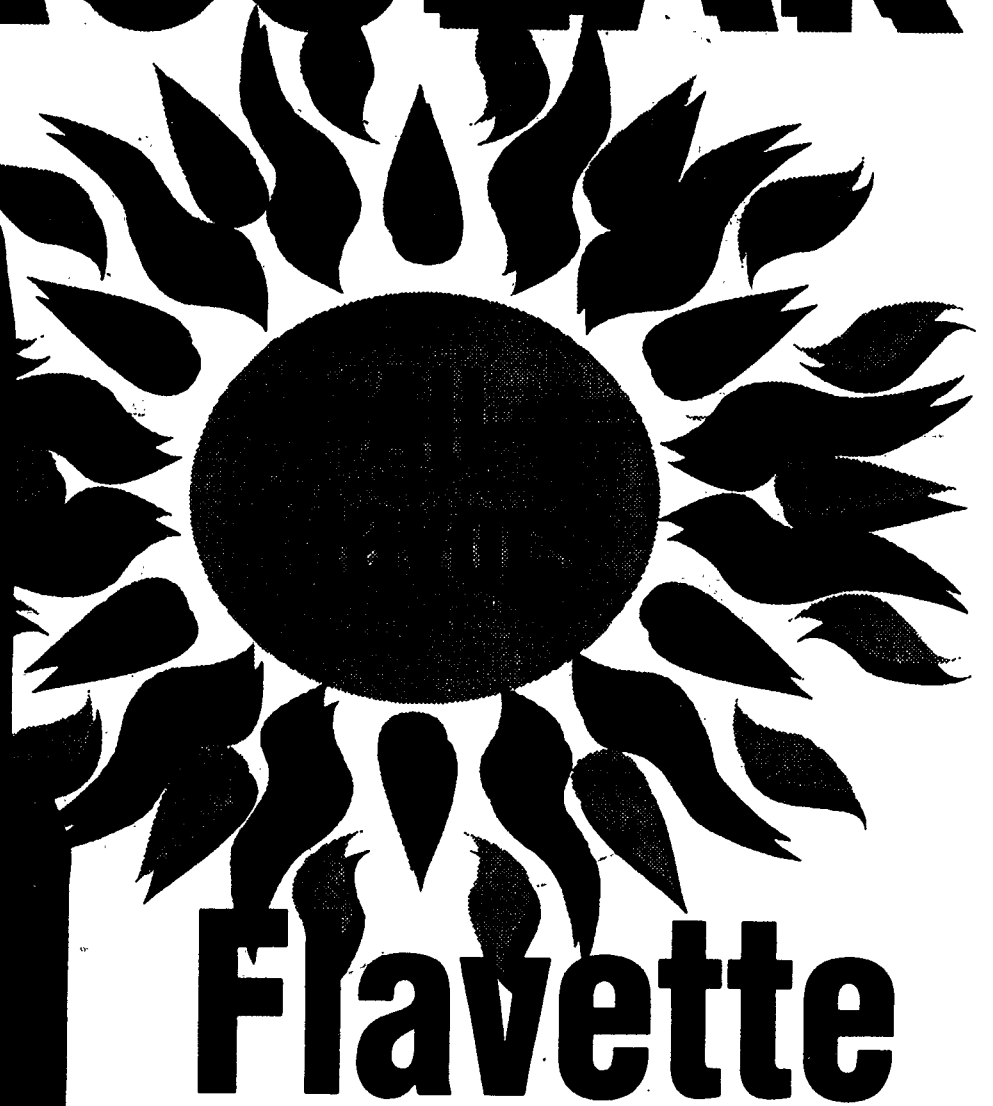
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